

Leaving Town Next Week?

If you should happen to leave town for the summer before the next Desert Sun is issued Friday, why not drop in and give us your change of address or phone no., 3594. It is necessary to always have your correct address so you will not miss your regular weekly copy.

If you are accustomed to buying your paper at the news stand, remember that The Desert Sun is printed all summer and a telephone call to our office will start it coming to you immediately.

THE DESERT SUN—Largest home circulation, largest news-stand and street sales, the only newspaper that gives complete coverage in both Palm Springs and Cathedral City—NOW DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE TO THE PERSONNEL AT EL MIRADOR ARMY HOSPITAL AND THE MEN AT THE ARMY FERRYING COMMAND CAMP. That's why THE DESERT SUN also carries the LARGEST VOLUME OF ADVERTISING—It's the CIRCULATION!



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vol. XV.—No. 45

Friday, June 5, to Friday, June 12, 1942

Price Five Cents

Winter Resident Art Bailey Appointed New City Manager; Takes Office June 15th

During the council meeting Wednesday night, Arthur E. Bailey, a resident and property owner of this community for several years, was unanimously appointed Palm Springs' second city manager, succeeding former Manager John D. Lange, who resigned June 1 to take a position in the Federal Public Housing Authority. Bailey was hired for a five-and-one-half-month trial period at a salary of \$350 per month. He takes office June 15.

EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY

Bailey goes into his new position with years of legal experience in his background. He has been associated with various corporations through his law practice.

A property owner who is vitally interested in the continued growth and improvement of this community, he and his family have occupied their own charming home at Smoke Tree Ranch here for several years. His family includes Mrs. Bailey and four children.

The new city manager was extremely active in the formation of the local Rotary Club and was recently elected the organization's president for next season.

May Discontinue

By the terms of the resolution passed at Wednesday night's council meeting, Bailey was hired for a five-and-one-half-month trial beginning June 15 and continuing to Nov. 30, unless his employment is previously discontinued by the council. As he was appointed for a definite period of time with the provision his employment can be discontinued at any time, it will not be necessary for the city council to hold public hearings, as provided for in the new ordinance, if it desires to let the new city manager go. After Nov. 30 definite action will have to be taken to re-hire Bailey if both he and the council find the arrangement satisfactory and wish to continue it.

Demands Free Hand

In his written application for the post City Manager Bailey said he is fully aware of the responsibilities and duties of the office. He hinted his acceptance of the office is under condition that he be given the full scope of authority as provided for in the new city manager ordinance recently voted in by the people and that no member of the city council or any committee thereof should try to dictate his administration of the office.

Out of Town

Bailey was not present at the city council meeting Wednesday night as he has gone north to Los Gatos with his family to arrange for renting of their home there for the season. He will return to the village before June 15.

SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS ARE FEATURES OF PALM SPRINGS' NEW USO HOSPITALITY CENTER

TO BE OPENED TO SOLDIERS TUESDAY

Biggest news of the week in the field of recreation for service men was the establishment of a USO hospitality center at the Joseph Schenck palatial residence, 346 Tamarisk Road. This newest recreational facility will be open to soldiers starting next Monday with a swimming pool, tennis courts and equipment and hospitality house for their enjoyment.

USE LOANED

The new USO center became a reality Thursday afternoon when a big meeting was held at which Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the famous screen star and California state chairman of the USO women's committee and vice-chairman of the national women's committee in New York, presented the local USO committee, headed by Melba Bennett, with the Schenck property. It was largely through Mrs. Robinson's efforts, together with Mrs. Jessie Laskey of Beverly Hills, that permission to use the Schenck grounds for a local USO center was gained. It was handled through the national USO women's committee.

Attending the meeting yesterday. (Continued on Page Four)

Slack Won't Open Taffy Shop in Fall; Will Enter Army

This week saw a "For Rent" sign go up in the window of The Taffy Shop, a popular business establishment of the village for many years just south of the Palm Springs Drug. Investigation disclosed the reason why—Lowell and Jane Slack do not plan to return to Palm Springs again in the fall as he expects to enter the army some time during the summer.

Walter Allen, manager of the Palm Springs Corporation, Slack's former landlord here, (Continued on Page Five)

In Charge of Army Hospital



COLONEL A. B. JONES

This distinguished looking gentleman with the determined jaw and protruding chin denoting strong, forceful character, is Col. A. B. Jones, commanding officer at Palm Springs' new Army General Hospital, now in course of construction.

Col. Jones, a graduate of Emory University Medical School, Atlanta, Georgia, came to Palm Springs recently from the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., where he was chief of the medical service for two years. In addition to his studies at Emory, the Colonel did graduate work at the Army Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Entering the army in 1914, Col. Jones saw service in World War I. During his many years with the army he has served with medical staffs in San Francisco for eight years, Atlanta for four years, Washington, D. C., four years and Hawaii for five years.

Well known in medical circles with a reputation for being a skilled diagnostician, he is a fellow of the College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Mrs. Jones also has the army in her blood, coming from an old well-known army family. Mrs. Jones' father was an old-time army officer, her brother is a Lieutenant-Colonel at Ft. Benning, and her sister is married to a Lieutenant-Colonel.

Col. and Mrs. Jones have two sons; one is in the service now and the other is completing his work at Washington University. The latter boy plans to come to Palm Springs in the immediate future to visit his parents.

It was announced this week by Col. Jones that the local Army General Hospital is soon to get a name. It will be named, he said, after a famous deceased medical corps officer.

Local Japanese In Arizona Internment Camp

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muramatsu, Japanese couple who resided in Palm Springs for several years and owned and operated the Palm Springs Florist and Greenhouse, are now interned in a camp at Poston, Arizona, according to word received here this week.

In a letter to a local business man, the Muramatsus tell of their life in the internment camp. They said their quarters are roomy, but the furniture is scanty. Sanitation facilities and the food are good, although the daily menu is short on fresh fruits and vegetables due to the problem of transportation, they said. According to the former local Japanese, many of their fellows who were brought to the Arizona camp from the sea coast are suffering from the heat, a number of them being sick. As they are accustomed to the desert heat, their own health is fine.

The Muramatsus said they have done no work up to the present time, but understood they would start clearing the land of brush in the near future in preparation for planting crops. Before long the camp will be self-supporting, they explained.

Temperatures

Date	Max.	Min.
May 27	98	52
May 28	93	57
May 29	87	51
May 30	91	50
May 31	94	53
June 1	97	53
June 2	96	61
June 3	95	55

Summer Doctor Problem Comes Up Again

Now that the doctors are all deserting Palm Springs again for the summer, leaving this community with a summer population of over a thousand without adequate medical protection for several months, a slight effort is being made to get a temporary or relief doctor to fill in during the period of time the local medicals are at the mountains or elsewhere.

Indicating that this effort may bear fruit was the letter received this week from a doctor in Oklahoma. The letter was as follows:

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Chamber of Commerce, Palm Springs, Calif. Gentlemen: I understand that there is an opening for a "locum tenens" physician in your community. If this information is (Continued on Page Five)

Alice Guthrie Closes New Home For the Summer

Closing her lovely home this week and leaving for a month at Los Angeles was Mrs. Alice Guthrie.

Following her sojourn in the city, Mrs. Guthrie will come out to Banning, where she will spend the balance of the summer at Hotel Banning. She expects to return to the desert early next fall. During the season Mrs. Guthrie was very active in the Bundles for Bluejackets organization.

Contract Let on \$4,000,000 Hospital Plant; 1000 Men Employed at Peak of Construction

Pinney Moves To Los Angeles; Plans Indefinite

Moving to Los Angeles this week were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pinney. The day they left the former owner-manager of El Mirador Hotel said his future plans are indefinite, although he is toying with the idea of re-entering law.

Pinney said he has "several good propositions in the offing," but first of all he is going to Los Angeles and see "what's in the air." "I might even go in the army for all I know," he said half-jokingly.

To start with, Pinney plans to establish an office with the law firm of Musick and Burrell, then he will get down to the business of deciding what to do with himself now the army has purchased his hotel for a hospital. Elvon Musick is a former law partner of Pinney.

Pinney said he has "several good propositions in the offing," but first of all he is going to Los Angeles and see "what's in the air." "I might even go in the army for all I know," he said half-jokingly.

Pinney said it would take him a couple of months yet to complete affairs of the Palm Springs Holding Corporation, which owned the former El Mirador Hotel and of which he was president. He expects to come down several times during the summer on corporation business.

Service Clubs Meet At Patterson's Drug During Summer

During the summer months the Palm Springs Drug will be the meeting place of the town's two service clubs. Both convened there this week.

The Rotary group met and eat Wednesday noon, with the Lions' informal luncheon being held at 12:10 noon the following day. Both groups meet around a long table set up specially for the occasion in the liquor department of the store.

MISS RANGER AT BOULDER CREEK

Beloved Genevieve Ranger chose the cool climate of Boulder Creek, California, for her summer headquarters. She is the former manager of the Village Inn and has a host of friends here.

Men in Service Can Get Desert Sun Free of Charge

Every Palm Springs man in the nation's armed forces can receive THE DESERT SUN free of charge by sending this newspaper his complete name and address. This will enable the boys to keep in touch with the village and see what their friends at home are doing.

If you have a friend or a son in the service, and he is a local boy, give us his name and address and we will start sending THE DESERT SUN to him immediately. Or, if you are a young man about to enter the service, come in and give us your address before you leave.

Whenever a local man in the service is transferred from one camp to another, it is necessary that we be informed of his change in address if he is to continue receiving his DESERT SUN.

First Patients Expect to Arrive By the End of June; More Later

Indicative of the gigantic proportions of the coming army building program in Palm Springs is the size of the initial contract let last Friday, May 29, for a ramp and corridor at the Army General Hospital at El Mirador. This contract, involving approximately \$40,000, and requiring 75 workmen, is only a minute portion of the construction to take place at the hospital alone between now and Nov. 15 and is only an infinitesimal part of the army's entire building program and development scheduled for this community.

WORK NOW STARTED

Bids for the ramp and corridor were opened last Friday, with the J. & B. Construction Co. of Los Angeles the successful contractor. Actual work started Wednesday of this week.

Interviews Wednesday with officers at the hospital, United States Engineers personnel and Ulysses Floyd Rible, architect-engineer handling construction details for the hospital building project, brought out the following phenomenal information:

The entire building program at the Army General Hospital, comprising conversion of old buildings and new construction, will involve conservatively between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. This does not include what the army paid for El Mirador Hotel and adjoining acreage, but is only actual construction costs.

Finished by Nov. 15

All plans and specifications must be ready to let out to contractors for bids before July 1, and the building must be completed by Nov. 15. Contracts will be let almost daily during the coming weeks; and at the peak of construction, estimated to be reached about six weeks from now, easily 1000 workmen will be employed on the hospital job alone.

Discussions with engineers, architects and others brought out the immenseness of the hospital project. According to their information, it comprises about 10 separate alteration jobs on existing (former hotel) buildings and construction of 86 individual new buildings. All of the other alteration jobs will be more complex than the ramp and corridor job, and each of the 10 will be let out to bids individually as plans and specifications are completed by Architect Rible's office.

1500 Bed Hospital

The hospital will accommodate (Continued on Page Four)

COUNTY GAINS CONSENT OF INDIANS TO TAX WHITES OWNING PROPERTY ON PALM SPRINGS RESERVATION

Following approval this week by the Indians, deputies from the county tax assessor's office will enter the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation on Monday, June 8, for the purpose of assessing for taxation all buildings and personal property owned by non-Indians on the local reservation. This brings to an end a controversy of many years standing with the county on the winning end of the argument.

START MONDAY

Soldiers Invited To Use This City's Municipal Library

Service men are always welcome at the Welwood Murray Memorial Library, according to Miss Dorothy L. Bear, librarian. Men in uniform are invited to drop in at any time and avail themselves of the facilities of the library, and they can also obtain cards which will allow them to check out books to take back to camp with them.

Palm Springs' Welwood Murray public library, air-conditioned and open all summer, is a cool place to spend some of the warm desert afternoons. It is located at the corner of S. Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Dr. The summer schedule of library hours will be found on this page.

Two deputies from Riverside and W. R. Hillery, deputy assessor for this area, will do the work, which will take about a week, it is asserted. Thereupon, all non-Indians owning improvements or personal property on the reservation will be billed immediately for their taxes on the same. County Tax Assessor Frank Burchfield was in Palm Springs on Wednesday to confer with Mrs. Lena Welmas of the tribal committee. Burchfield said Mrs. Welmas assured him the local Indians realized that whites and other non-Indians living on the reservation are obligated to pay taxes on their own property and that the tribal committee would take action at its meeting today, Friday, approving such action by the county. She said the Indians (Continued on Last Page)

Local State Guard Launches Drive For New Recruits

Men between the ages of 18 and 65 years were today being sought for service in the California State Guard as a new recruiting campaign got underway in the Palm Springs area.

Volunteers who enlist for active duty will be assigned to service immediately and undergo a several weeks training in the use of firearms, discipline and drill. They will receive \$60 per month, plus food, lodging and clothing.

Lieut. G. K. Sanborn said that men who expect to be inducted into the regular army or plan to enlist in the federal armed forces should refrain from enlisting in the State Guard.

Under recently completed reorganization of the State Guard a large reserve force is being built up and in this division a special call is issued for recruits. This force would be comprised of well trained units for use in event of an emergency but which would be called upon for active duty only in event of an actual emergency.

Full information may be obtained at Co. "M" Headquarters in the fire station, which is open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Feather River Inn Summer Home of Local Court Mgrs.

Esther Magee and her sister, Edith Window, popular and well known managers of the Desert Retreat, will leave Palm Springs June 8 for the summer. After a short vacation in San Francisco, they will assume their new posts for the summer season as assistant managers of the Feather River Inn near Sacramento.

Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Window will return to Palm Springs early in October to open their eighth season at the Desert Retreat.

Party for Whittier Guest

Honoring Katherine Bradford of Whittier, Bob Belyea arranged a delightful dinner party at his home Saturday evening.

Gathering for the affair were the honored guest and Donna Crockett, Shirley Hough, Barbara McBeth, Jack Hoover, Bill Bradford, John Downs and the host.

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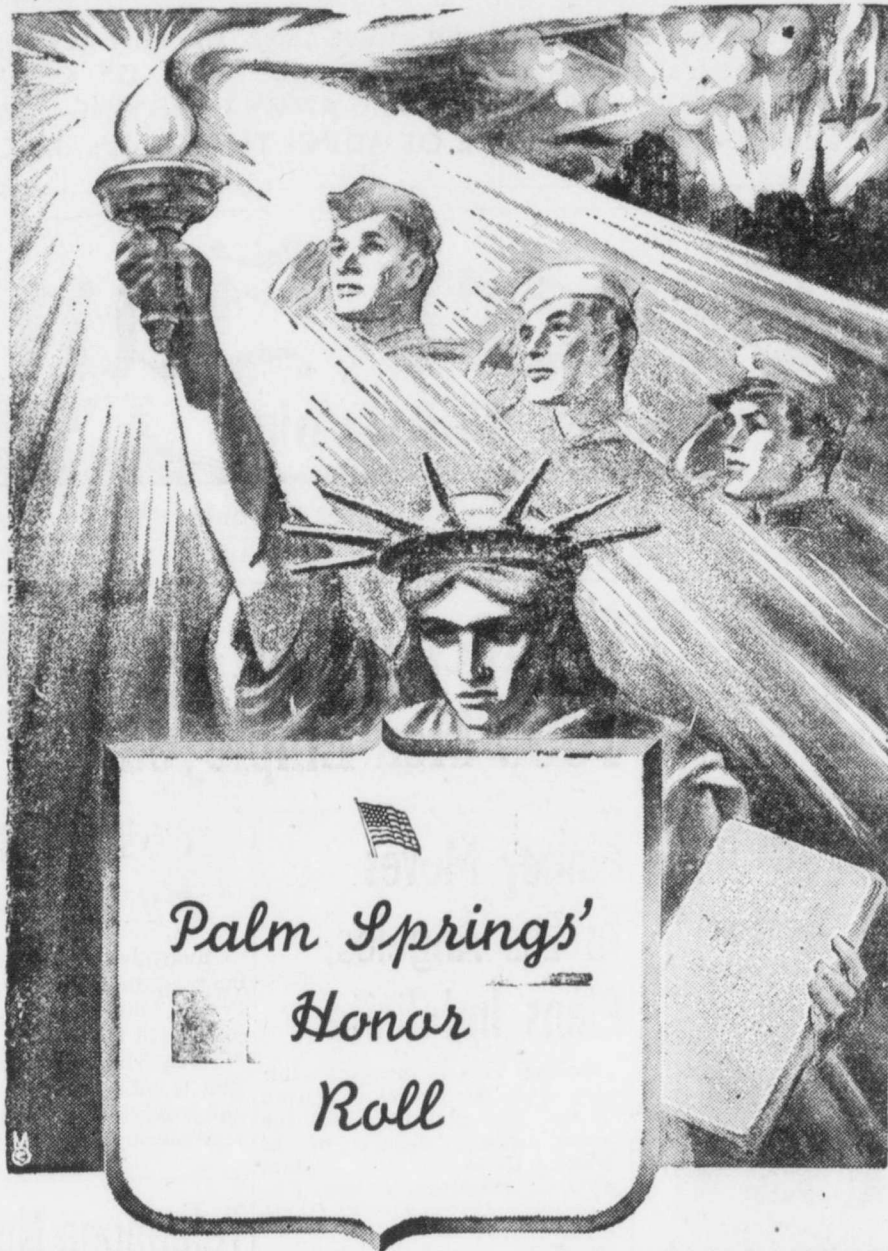
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Staff Sgt. Samuel R. Adams, Aerial Photographer, Army, Anchorage, Alaska.

John A. Adams, Navy Radio Officer 1st Class, Communications Officer attached to the U. S. Embassy, Ankara, Turkey.

Warren Axthelm, Cathedral City.

Delbert Bailey, Navy.

Edward Bedwell

Dominic Berra, Navy, San Diego

Lt. Com. Thales S. Boyd, Navy, Honolulu

Corp. Bud Buckley, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

George Burt, Army Air Corps, Sheppard Field.

Earl Burris, Army.

Richard Craig, Cathedral City, Navy.

John Curry, Navy, San Diego.

Henry Campbell, Army, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

James J. Campbell, Army, Brookley Field, Alabama.

Floyd R. Craft, Army.

Bob Candelaria, Army, Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego.

Charles Castro, Army.

Jim Colley, Army.

Buster Crumpton, Army.

Jack Dobbs, Army, March Field.

Frank Dapron, Army, March Field.

Stanley Davies, Army.

Willard Echelman, Army.

David Farkas.

Francis J. Filtz, Cathedral City, Army Air Corps.

Hy Freeman, Army, San Francisco.

Joe Galianese.

Alfonso Galego, Army.

Sgt. Joseph Georgetown, Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Frank P. Gautiello, Army Air Corps, Morrow Field, San Bernardino.

Alfred Gardello, Army.

Donald R. Gorman, Army.

Abner Hager, Army.

Walt Hake, Coast Guard.

Allan Hall, Marines, San Diego.

Bill Hall, Navy, San Diego.

Willard Hanslick, Army.

Jack Hardy, Army Air Corps.

Lt. Robert Hargis, Army.

Lt. Clyde Hedrick, Army.

Norman P. Hiestand, Navy.

Buddy Hobbs, Army Signal Corps.

Walter Horne, Army.

Walter Hornstein.

Charles Huckaby.

Russell Huff, Navy, Terminal Island.

Norman Kelley, Army Air Corps.

Santa Ana, Calif.

John Kluckman, Navy, St. Louis, Missouri.

Bill Kubie, Navy.

Gordon Kuhlman, Army.

Jim Lanier, Army, Tacoma, Washington.

Frank Lewis, Navy, San Diego.

Bruno Leoncio, Navy.

Henry Lotz, Marines.

Don Maher, Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Johnny Miller, Army, March Field.

Pete Miller, Merchant Marine.

Hawley Mills, Army.

Ray McAllister, Army.

Monte Monhollen, Navy.

Midshipman James D. Mooney, Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Bob Moore, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

Lester Morris.

Douglas Morgan, Navy.

Robert Mynard.

Floyd McKinney.

Ted McKinney, Army Air Corps.

Earl Neel, Navy.

Bob Norie, Army.

Lloyd Nugent, Army.

Leo Papendick.

Lawrence R. Paralta.

Staff Sgt. Chester M. Preston, Army.

Master Sgt. Al Preston, Marine Corps.

Charles Peebles.

Norman Powell, Army Intelligence.

Warren Pinney, Jr., Navy.

Noel Ramsland, Army, Tacoma, Washington.

Major Robert Ransom, Army.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Harry Reid, Jr., Army.

Sheppard Field, Texas.

Harold Roach, Army Air Corps, Fresno.

Kid Roberts, Army.

Glenn Rogers.

Joe Rothstein, Jr., Navy, San Diego.

Robert Rowan, Army.

Bert Sanard, Army.

Dale Shelby, Navy.

Herbert Scarborough, Army.

Hubert Steinbusch, Army.

George J. (Pancho) Shultz, Army.

Jack Simon, Army.

Lloyd Mason Smith, Army.

Cris Soto, Marines.

Ray Swanson, Army.

Sgt. Ronald W. Swart, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

George Taggart.

Corp. Walter Testa, Army, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Joseph Todaro, Cathedral City.

Glenwood Tomkins, Navy, San Diego.

Ray Tomkins, Navy, San Diego.

Chester Vogt.

Benny Ward, Army.

Roy Watson, Navy.

Campbell Weatherall, Army.

Neil Weatherall, Army.

George Weber, Army, Washington, D. C.

Red Wolfe, Army, Panama Canal Zone.

George W. Whipple, Army.

Lt. Earl Whitaker, Army, Camp Cooke.

Idyllwild Has New Red Cross Branch

By NANCY MacNAUGHT

Another branch has been added to the extensive, ever-growing organization of the Red Cross. The Mountain Branch of the Riverside Chapter of the Red Cross was formed at an official meeting Thursday evening, May 28th, at the Idyllwild Inn. Mrs. Edith L. D'Eliscu, Riverside Chapter chairman, and Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, manager of the Riverside chapter, attended the meeting and spoke on various duties of a Red Cross branch.

Previously, Idyllwild has been under the Hemet branch, but when it was brought to light that during the summer the population of Idyllwild exceeds that of Hemet, it was realized that a new branch was needed. Dr. Marian M. Null made extensive efforts to bring this about and she was aided by Greg Esgate, manager of the Idyllwild Inn.

Elect Officers
Dr. Null was elected branch chairman; Mrs. Fred Humphreys, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. E. Bottel, treasurer, and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, secretary. Committees are: First Aid, Disaster, Home Service, Canteen, Transportation, and Production.

For the purchase of first aid equipment for the new Mountain branch at Idyllwild, a benefit show was presented at the Idyllwild Inn Saturday, May 30. It was a mountaineer revue comprised of local mountain talent combined with a setting truly suitable to the surroundings.

Play Success
Beth Chase, organizer and producer of the show, worked hard to make it the success it was. Children and adults combined into a twelve-act comedy revue which included glimpses of the old West, Hawaii, and Indians. The show ended on a more serious note, when the audience observed Decoration Day by a moment of silence. There were more than three hundred present.

Now at Burbank, their former home, are Mrs. Mabel Weller and daughter, Florence. The daughter was a high school graduate this past week.

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Graduating Class Has Picnic at Tennis Club

About fifty pupils of the graduating class of the Nellie Coffman school spent Friday, May 29, at the Tennis Club and enjoyed the various recreational facilities. An abundant picnic lunch was provided by the students and the day was spent swimming and playing tennis.

The class extends sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. McManus for their kindness in making the Tennis Club grounds available to them for this occasion.

Jenkins Here For Weekend

Enjoying a pleasant weekend with his family and friends was former villager Homer Jenkins. He closed his electric shop several months ago and has been gone from Palm Springs except for occasional visits.

Patient at insane asylum: "What am I holding in my hand?"

Another patient: "A horse and wagon."

First patient: "Aw, you cheated! You saw me pick it up."

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.

WE GIVE ONE DAY THEY GIVE EVERY DAY



The biggest task ahead of the United Nations is to win the war. Large numbers of our own boys, yours and mine, are in training camps, receiving strenuous preparation. Others are in the Armed Forces in equatorial jungles, or desert infernos; in sub-arctic snowfields or in battles above the clouds.

We at home must do our part by investment in war stamps and bonds to finance America's part in the war and also must do everything within our power to make life as pleasant and decent as we can for the soldiers and sailors, wherever they may be reached in the Service, in this country or abroad.

Our men and boys of the Armed Forces say they like what the U. S. O. is doing for them in helping to defeat their loneliness, monotony, and boredom away from home environments. This great national service can only be carried on if we, the civilians, give it our financial support.

You are asked to give at least one day's income, either in cash or by pledge to make monthly subscriptions.

The boys are offering their lives, let us offer a few of our dollars.

SUPPORT THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY U.S.O. REQUEST FOR FUNDS, JUNE 17 to 24

California Electric Power Company

Many Gifts at Shop of Charm

Complete headquarters for gifts and jewelry is the well-stocked Shop of Charm in the Carnell building.

As the owners are expecting to close soon they are offering a large part of their stock at greatly reduced prices. Found there are semi precious stones, jewelry and many clever gift articles.

WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.
Mondays, 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

Bob Norie Now in Army

He's in the Army now! Yes, Uncle Sam called Bob Norie into the Army last week and he is now stationed at Ft. MacArthur. Norie left a few weeks ago for Seattle to be pro at the Tennis Club there but his stay in the northern city did not last long.

While in Palm Springs Bob was tennis pro at Smoke Tree and has recently concluded his sixth season there.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Sunday School Workers Meet

The Sunday School Workers Association of the Community church spent a delightful evening at the home of the superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith on South Palm Canyon Drive, one evening last week.

In the moonlight and under a wide spreading cottonwood tree, games and refreshments and social fellowship provided a happy evening.

Plans were discussed for carrying on the Sunday school for the summer.

Most of the teaching staff depart at this time, which makes it difficult to find workers. Volunteers are asked for among those who expect to remain in Palm Springs during the summer.

MISS KERNER NOW IN CHICAGO

Having discontinued her music instructions for the summer months, Miss Blanche Rose Kerner left last weekend for Chicago to be with her mother. She hopes to return to the village in the near future.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

Palm Springs Resident Who Was Friend of Wright Brothers Tells of His Early Experiences With Famous Inventors of Aeroplane; First Time in Print for Some of These Facts

(Editor's Note: In the following article, exclusive in The Desert Sun, Harry L. Van Atta of Palm Springs, for many years a friend of the famous Wright Brothers, in his own quaint way tells of some of the interesting early experiences of the inventors of the airplane. Many of the facts have never appeared in print. Van Atta was far more than an acquaintance of the Wright Brothers, spending much time in their workshop while they were building their plane, and frequently accompanying them to their testing ground.)

By HARRY L. VAN ATTA

On my first visit to the Palm Springs Airport, after our government had taken it over and started converting it into one of the largest bombing fields in the country, as Dr. J. R. Macartney, minister of the Community church here, and his elder brother, a retired minister, and myself sat in Dr. Macartney's car, looking at some of the large four-motored fortresses, my mind drifted back to my early experiences, seeing the first attempt of the first airplane to fly, and I marveled at the great and wonderful improvements since that day.

Back in 1903 we lived in Dayton, Ohio, and at that time I owned and operated one of the first three picture shows in Dayton. It was called a Nickelodeum seated 98 people and was in a two-story frame building. We lived in the upstairs flat. It was located in the 1300 block on 3rd street in a built-up business section.

Directly across the street was an old two-story frame building with a sign over the door, "Wright Brothers, Lawn Mowers

Sharpened and Bicycles Repaired," etc. In the room upstairs they were experimenting and developing a thing they hoped to some day be able to fly in the air. The people in Dayton, who happened to know about their work, warned them it would be their death, and thought them really crazy.

The Wright brothers' home was two blocks east on Hawthorne street. The family consisted of their father, a fine old gentleman with a long snow-white beard, a retired bishop of the Methodist church. The mother had passed on. Other members of the family were Wilbur, the eldest son, and his brother, Orville, next, both bachelors; a sister, Katharine, also unmarried, and a brother, Oren. Katharine was the principal of the grammar school, just around the corner one block west on Broadway, where my young daughter attended school. The youngest brother, Orin, was the only one married and away from home. Orin Wright's business was operating a sprinkling wagon drawn by two big horses, which kept the dust settled on our street. Each storekeeper paid him 25c per week. I often talked with Orin, when he came to collect his 25c, about his brothers, Wilbur and Orville, and about their work. He would say he felt sorry for them, to think they were so foolish as to risk their lives. Also their time and money on such a silly idea. But he would say, "They are so stubborn and determined that no one can tell them anything, so just let them go and they will both get killed."

Ran Picture Show

My profession was repairing and tuning organs and pianos in the day time, and just ran my moving picture show at night for a pastime, as that was about all I got out of it those days. It was really doing good to make my expenses, which were around four dollars a night.

We only ran one reel of film of about 800 or 900 feet a night and changed three times a week, and could only have about two shows a night, as it took so long to rewind the film, and people almost had to remain for the second show to find out what it was all about. Those days we had no take-up spool for the film to run on, but instead it ran loose into a large galvanized box and would get into all kinds of knots and many breaks would result, which had to be patched together before being shown again. Moving picture shows those days were built in storerooms with a false floor elevated in the rear so one could see over the people. Admission was five cents.

Watch Birds

Being mechanical myself is the reason I would spend all my spare time hanging around the Wright brothers' shop.

During this period the first airplane was finally completed, after many years of study, research and experimenting. A book could be written covering the details. For instance, the boys would spend days in localities where turkey buzzards, chicken hawks or any large-winged birds were flying. With large field glasses they would make drawings of the size and shape of their wings and tails and their movement in rising, descending and turning to the right or left, making notes describing the same. No one will ever know,

but the Wright brothers themselves, the vast amount of research work done to accomplish the completion of the first model to a point where the first attempt could be made to put it in the air. At this particular time they were searching for a place to arrange for this attempt.

About eight miles east of Dayton, near Simms Station, a place called Huffman's Prairie, was secured. The place was prepared by building a run-way out of two by fours. These skids, or horses, as they were known, were built about two feet from the ground, or just high enough for the sleigh runners to clear the ground, as their first plane used runners from an old sleigh instead of wheels as used today. The skids were about four feet apart and the run-way was level and about 200 yards in length. The top of these skids were greased or soaped to make them slippery for the frame of the plane to skid on. Then the plane was hauled to this field, where the attempt to fly it was to be made.

No Publicity

Now there was no publicity made and few people knew of these experiments. Those who did paid no attention because they figured it was just a crazy idea and nothing to it, and they would only get injured or killed. Even the newspapers would make no mention of it.

The plane, as most everyone has seen in pictures, was a crude built frame with the engine, about 15 horsepower, and propellers in the rear.

The driver's seat was placed in the front of the frame, which consisted of an old bicycle seat with handle bars to hold on to and guide.

I not only witnessed many of the first attempts but really was a part of them. Several of us would help the boys place the frame on the slippery skids. One of the brothers would mount the bicycle seat, the other would go behind and spin the propeller. Finally the little engine would start hitting and missing, then by and by it would settle down to purring regularly.

Yet with the engine wide open the plane would not move, so we would get behind it and push and run, getting up momentum. By the time we reached the end of the skids the speed would be sufficient to raise the plane perhaps to a height of 10 to 25 feet, and it would sail a distance of several hundred yards, more or less, then gently settle to the ground on the sleigh runners.

At this particular time it was only possible to go straight ahead, to turn to the right or left had not yet been accomplished.

The frame was then turned around and pulled back on the sleigh runners to the skids, where another attempt was made.

One by one these obstacles, with much study and experimenting, were overcome. When the Wright brothers were satisfied the plane would do all the things their imagination had led them to believe it would, and not until then, did they feel qualified to show their dream to the public. What they now needed most was help, financial help, to go ahead. Up to this point their only help was derived from their small earnings, which came from their bicycle and lawn mower shop, and help from their sister Katharine, who, by the way, was the only one having faith in what they were trying to do.

Could they get any help from the Dayton people, their home town? No! Even then they were called crazy, and the newspapers still would not give them any publicity. They were too afraid. Their few patents were, however, basic, and have since proved to be perfectly valid. They tried and tried in vain to interest the United States government. They too would not recognize them, nor have anything to do with their seeming crazy idea.

Later on Lieut. Selfridge of the U. S. Army became interested. He, too, tried in vain to get the officials of the U. S. Government interested and to allow them to make an official test flight. Lieut. Selfridge, getting a leave of absence from the army, finally made arrangement for a test flight at Kittyhawk, N. C. When the time came, he hoped to interest some of the officials by having them present.

Lieut. Selfridge Killed

Arrangements being completed on December 17, 1903, Lieut. Selfridge and Orville Wright made the test. The plane fell to the ground and Lieut. Selfridge was killed. Orville was badly injured and returned to Dayton, Ohio. For many weeks he was in a wheel chair. I talked to him several times, but have forgotten many of the details during the

many years that have passed. However, I remember a newspaper item about a young newspaper man, who was at Kittyhawk, telegraphed his editor a description of what he had seen and received this indignant reply: "You must be drunk again, you're fired."

This test flight settled all chances of getting the government interested in their "crazy idea."

About 1905 the brothers wrote to Great Britain, which had already heard of their experiments with the new invention and they were invited to come to Great Britain and make an official test flight. Now the problem of financing the trip faced them.

My understanding is that their fine sister, Katharine, who believed in them, financed the trip.

Their success in Great Britain and France and other places in Europe is history now. However, what is not so well known is that this very plane sits today in London, England, and that the Wright brothers were the first human beings to ever take a heavier than air motor driven contraption off the ground, fly it and land it safely on the ground again. As I understand, the United States government up to the present has been unable to secure the Wright's plane for the United States.

Newspaper Recognition

Then and only then did the world recognize the successful development of the airplane. All the newspapers of the world gave them front page headlines.

Upon their return to the United States, New York City gave them the well known home-coming reception, which, however, I understand, did not interest the boys very much.

Then Dayton, Ohio, their home town, arranged to give the Wrights the greatest home-coming possible and the town was decorated as never before. Three large gold loving cups set with diamonds with each of their names, Wilbur, Orville and Katharine, engraved on them, were prepared for the Wrights.

These loving cups were displayed before their return in the window of the jewelry store which had them made. People from many parts of the country, wealthy men or their representatives, also promoters, came to see and invest in the new invention.

The day of the great parade arrived and the Wrights refused to even take part in the event. Newspaper reporters and writers who called on them were told if anyone wanted to see them they would be at their home on Hawthorne street.

Not in Parade

The parade was conducted as planned, but the Wrights were not in it. They still remembered the treatment of the people of Dayton, their home town, and they did not feel like having any part in it. When the people did not see the Wrights in the parade and learned the truth, they flocked to their home just to get to see them. Many could not even get near the place. The family, with their dear old white-haired father, were sitting on their front porch just as unconcerned as if nothing had happened, watching the great crowd. All interviews were refused, even the newspaper correspondents were turned down because they had refused to interview them before. However, many pictures were taken and newspapers all over the country gave them front pages with invented stories. But none of them, to my knowledge, contained the particulars and truth as I know them and am here writing them for the first time.

The interested people learned the address of their shop on 3rd street. While I was standing in front of my picture show, just opposite the shop, watching the crowd going by, different ones would ask me where the Wright brothers' factory was located. When I pointed across the street, they would take one look, drop their heads and walk away. Perhaps they expected to see a large factory building where the plane was built.

A man by the name of Weber, a plumber who owned the two-story frame building and rented to the Wright brothers, had conducted his plumbing business in that building for years. Being successful, he had also built a two-story brick building adjoining. Since the Wright brothers were his tenants, he was naturally interested in their success; also, because of Mr. Weber's success as a business man, his advice and counsel was often sought and accepted by them.

Backers A-plenty

Interested people who were unable to get an interview with the Wright brothers, returned to their homes and business, and immediately began to arrive letters containing certified checks for \$5,000, \$10,000 and various amounts, no strings attached; they just wanted to get in the company on the ground floor. The letters stated more money in any

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

The Teapot on the mantle.

FILLED BIT BY BIT WITH HARD-EARNED COINS AND GREENBACKS IT WAS THE OLD-TIME SYMBOL OF THRIFT AND OF SECURITY AGAINST A RAINY DAY.



IN THESE DAYS OF MODERN METHODS, THE BULWARK OF FAMILY THRIFT AND SECURITY HAS BECOME OUR LIFE INSURANCE, OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, AND NOW THE REGULAR BUYING OF DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS — THROUGH WHICH ALL AMERICANS SHARE IN THE WAR EFFORT.

Allen & West Office To Remain Open All Summer

The Allen and West real estate office will remain open all summer, it was announced this week by Walter Z. Allen.

Allen will run the office alone during the summer months as Vern West leaves in a few days for Pomona Lodge, Lake Tahoe. Vern is a clerk and Mrs. West a bookkeeper at the summer resort. Their nephew, Herbert Stewart, who graduated last week from the Nellie N. Coffman School, will accompany them to Tahoe, returning in September to enter the local high school.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved from the Tahquitz Lodge to Colborn Court, which Allen manages.

Allen is property manager for the Palm Springs Corporation, which owns the Colborn Court and numerous other buildings in the village. He reports workmen have just completed repainting the Colborn building on E. Andreas Road, also the building on Indian avenue which houses the Palm Springs Import Co. warehouse and the former location of Bosworth's Market.

GO TO LAGUNA

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishopp will be glad to know that they are keeping cool and are now at Laguna Beach. They left the first part of the week for the coastal town.

amount was awaiting their call, as much as needed, etc.

The Wrights were very conservative, told no one their business, did no bragging. Receiving of these checks was told me by Mr. Weber, himself, and on Mr. Weber's advice, all these checks were returned to the senders by the Wrights, with their thanks.

During the weeks and months that followed, promoters, lawyers, representatives of large manufacturers, came to Dayton; and, little by little, short interviews were granted them.

Finally, a large company was organized with a capital of \$10,000,000. The rest is well known history.

In 1912, Wilbur, the eldest brother, passed away, not from any accident as is often stated, but from illness caused by typhoid fever. I had the honor of attending this great man's funeral. A little later his father passed on of natural causes.

It is sad they didn't live to share in the great success of their achievement.

I might add here, from my personal knowledge of the Wright brothers, it was never for one moment their desire or intention that the airplane would become an instrument of so great destruction as it is today, or anything more than an emergency carrying instrument.

They never would permit their plane to be used for exhibition purposes or stunt flying of any kind, but only legitimate flying.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 10th and receive discount.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

News Notes From Ferry Command Camp

Deep Well Guest Ranch this week was the scene of two gay parties for officers and men of the Army Ferrying Command camp at the new Palm Springs Airport.

Wednesday afternoon Melba Bennett staged a cocktail party at the ranch for the staff officers. Then that same evening she gave a big dinner affair for the enlisted men. Highlights of the evening party were swimming, dinner and dancing, with an equal number of girls being brought out from Redlands to dance with the men.

Tuesday night of last week the Ferry Command rifle squad, captained by Sergeant John Saari, shot a match with Palm Springs Company "M" of the California State Guard. The State Guard won by 71 points.

Lieut. Minton had an interesting experience over last weekend. In company with Roy Nelson, local lumber yard employee, he made a two-day trip into Tahquitz Canyon above the falls. The two men were gone Saturday and Sunday and caught many trout, they report.

A small post exchange has been established at the Ferry Command camp. The stock includes toilet articles, cigarettes, soft drinks and other items at regular post exchange prices.

Lieut. Wiggins expects to be away from the camp for a while on an army business trip. He did not know just when he would return to Palm Springs.

Earl Hoovers Go to Illinois

Heading for their summer home in Glencoe, Illinois, this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Hoover and family.

Hoover is prominently associated with the Desert Museum and Mrs. Hoover also takes part in many village affairs.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

END OF SEASON

SALE

Reductions from 10 to 50 per cent on All Merchandise

SHOP OF CHARM

Carnell Building



Welcome to Palm Springs Army Men

The personnel of Lykken's Department Store are happy to welcome you men of the nation's armed forces to Palm Springs. We are here to serve you, and will welcome every opportunity to assist you in any way we can.

If you are in need of sun-helmets, swimming trunks, shoes, clothes for members of your family, gifts for your father, mother, sister, brother or sweetheart at home, we will be happy to assist you in making a selection. You will find our merchandise to be of finest quality, our prices right, and you will have a large variety to choose from.

LYKKEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

10 1/2 Miles Northeast of Palm Springs

OPEN ALL SUMMER

HOT MINERAL BATHS. LADIES' and MEN'S Departments. The private warm mineral water plunge will be open evenings all summer (except Mondays and Fridays) beginning June 1st.

Apply for Guest Card at Tract Office.



COMPLETELY FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT.

Why not build your cabin at Desert Hot Springs?

Residential lots 50x130. Prices \$250 up.

Terms 10% cash; balance 36 months. Lights and water in.

For free booklet, write

L. W. Coffee, 347 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
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Safety Rules For Gas And Air Raids Stated

The United States Office of Civilian Defense requests that the following instructions be published. The wording of these instructions has been approved by the authorities.

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

1.—In any air raid or blackout take cover immediately.

A.—If you are away from home get off the street. You are 10 times safer in a building than standing or walking on the street. If you are in a car pull to the side of the road immediately. Do not double park. Keep clear of fire plugs. Get out of the car, bus or streetcar and take shelter.

B.—If you are at home take immediate blackout precautions. Extinguish all lights. Have your fire-protection equipment ready. Go to your blackout room; it should be the safest room in your house. Stay away from windows. Bomb explosions shatter glass for considerable distances.

2.—Don't use the telephone. Remember those persons who have been trained to protect you—the air-raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police and many others—must be able to get really important messages through. Your personal calls have got to wait until after the all-clear.

3.—If you are caught in the open, lie down on your stomach. You are twice as safe lying down as standing up.

4.—If incendiary bombs fall, play a coarse spray of water on them. Put out the fires started by the incendiaries first, then devote your attention to the bomb. The coarse spray of water burns the bomb up faster. A heavy jet, stream or bucket of water will make the bomb explode. If you have no way of treating the bomb with water, cover it with dry sand. Then with a blunt-nosed shovel scoop the bomb onto a pile of sand, dump the sand and bomb into a pail and take it outside.

5.—Remember, obey your air-raid warden and other members of the United States citizens defense corps. They are trying to help you.

6.—Above all—keep cool—stay home—put out lights—take shelter—lie down—stay away from windows. You can help.

WHAT TO DO IN A GAS ATTACK

1.—Serious injury may result from exposure to liquid gas which may fall from airplanes. It is therefore imperative to remain indoors and keep the windows closed.

2.—War gases are heavier than air. If you are inside a building remain there and, if possible, go upstairs. Do not complicate the military effort by leaving your house unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary. If you are outside and not able to immediately go indoors, walk—do not run—get out of the gas area. Avoid puddles of liquid gas, basements, valleys and other low places.

3.—If the windows of your room are broken go to another room or get out of the building.

4.—If you have been exposed to a war gas—
A.—Breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution.

B.—If you can go inside a building, do so, but first remove your outer clothing and leave it outside.
C.—Wash your hands and then your face with laundry soap and water.

D.—Wash your eyes at once with a large amount of a solution of baking soda, one teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water.

E.—Take a bath, using plenty of laundry soap.

F.—Wash your eyes again with baking soda solution.

5.—If splashes of liquid gas have gotten on you—

A.—Using small pieces of cloth, cleansing tissue or toilet paper, blot up as much of the liquid as you can, being careful not to spread it.

B.—Daub the contaminated area with cloths wet with Clorox, Purex, Sani-Clor, etc.

C.—Steps B, C, D, E and F in 4 above.

6.—Do not get excited. Lie down and cover yourself with a blanket. Your air-raid warden will summon medical aid.

There is no immediate serious danger from exposure to any known war gas if you follow these simple rules.

CLIP OUT THESE RULES AND MEMORIZE.

Camp Emerson Near Idyllwild Opens June 28

Plans for the operation of Camp Emerson, the Riverside County Council Boy Scout camp, near Idyllwild, are complete, and a special camp folder was mailed to all Scouts and leaders last week, according to Carl N. Helmick, Scout Executive.

Camp Emerson will open for its twenty-third season on Sunday, June 28th, and will run for four and possibly five one week periods.

Carroll E. Wiggins, Assistant Scout Executive, will be Camp Director, and L. P. Paxton, Assistant Scout Executive, will be Assistant Camp Director.

Contract Let . .

(Continued from First Page)

1500 beds and will require a staff of between twelve and fifteen hundred army doctors, nurses and other personnel. The first complement of patients, some 200 in number, will arrive by the end of this month to occupy some of the former hotel buildings. Another four or five hundred more injured and sick men will come in about the first of August, and six or seven hundred more before December 1.

According to architects on the project, only a portion of the buildings will be air-conditioned; the theory being that most of the patients who will come here have fought and suffered in the tropical heat of the Philippines and other places and therefore require the quiet of the desert more than air-conditioned rooms.

Speed Vital

Because of the number of injured men coming from the combat zones, great speed is necessary in rushing completion of the hospital buildings, it was revealed. Construction men will work virtually night and day during the coming months. The U. S. Engineers have a number of men here to supervise construction; and some 18 draftsmen, engineers and architects are working long hours preparing plans and specifications in the office of Architect Ulysses Floyd Rible. The engineers have an office in the old golf shop and Rible maintains his office in the tennis club house, both on the grounds of El Mirador. Architect John Porter Clark is in charge of Rible's office here in Palm Springs.

Although by far the largest part, the Army General Hospital is still only a portion of the total developments planned by the army in Palm Springs.

New Project Planned

Another separate project to be located near and operated under the jurisdiction of the hospital is a medical corps tactical operations training center on leased ground. An additional 20 acres were recently leased for this purpose. All improvements erected on this 20 acres will be temporary in nature and will be torn down after the war is over, according to reports.

The buildings at the tactical training center will be very crude and as near as possible will simulate actual war area conditions. The purpose of the training center will be to teach army medical personnel to perform under conditions such as they will find when they are sent into the actual combat areas.

Ferry Command to Build

Still a third Army project for Palm Springs is the contemplated development at the Ferrying Command base at the new airport. This building and improvement program designed to substantially increase facilities of the Ferrying Command here will probably be launched some time this month. The project will include the construction of several barracks to accommodate some 200 enlisted men, a headquarters building, engineering building, small mess hall, traffic control tower, and possibly some sort of a small hospital. Additional improvements of the airport itself, comprising establishment of huge parking areas for planes and enlargements of runways may start about the same time, it is understood.

In the opinion of all informed persons, activity will be at the boiling point and Palm Springs will be crowded with workmen when construction on all three of these projects gets underway. Although admittedly smaller in proportions than the huge hospital development, nevertheless the medical training center and Army Ferrying Command jobs will also employ many men, it is said.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might.—Abraham Lincoln.

Swimming Pool USO Feature . .

(Continued from First Page)

day afternoon were many USO bigwigs. Among them were: Mrs. Jessie Laskey, state committee woman; Mrs. Douglas Corner, executive vice-president of the state USO; Leroy Dickson, state campaign representative; Kenneth Beam, regional director of USO for Northern California; A. B. West, Riverside county chairman; Robert Gosam, USO desert representative; Melba Bennett, chairman of the Palm Springs USO committee, and others.

Ladies Will Operate

Attending to accept the gift of the use of the Schenck property for Palm Springs were the ladies who will operate the new USO hospitality center and who will serve as its hostesses. These ladies are: Melba Bennett, Muriel Fulton, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Mrs. John Porter Clark, Mrs. Adelaide Dunlevie, Mrs. Eileen Carey, Marjorie Pohl, Marion Clancy, Dorothy Fanning, Mrs. Elizabeth Merry, Natalie Towle, Dorothy Epling, Mrs. Frances White, Mrs. Clarence Hyde, Mrs. Cherie Kinne, Mrs. Luella Bell, Mrs. Marjorie Schanderl, Mrs. William Schuchardt, Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. June Painter.

The majority of these ladies expect to remain in Palm Springs all summer, largely for the reason they wish to do their part in the local recreational program for service men.

Also attending the meeting Thursday to accept the loan of the Schenck property were the members of the local USO committee, Melba Bennett, chairman; John Chaffey, Frank Cutler and Francis Crocker.

The hospitality center will be open afternoons and evenings starting next Monday. It will be open from 1:00 to 11:00 p. m. every day of the week with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, when it will be open to service men from early in the morning to late at night.

Many Facilities

In addition to the tennis courts and swimming pool, the facilities of the USO center include the air-conditioned hospitality room with its phonograph, games and ice cold fruit juice.

The Schenck pool makes the fifth local swimming pool now being used exclusively by service men. The pools are at El Mirador, Deep Well Guest Ranch, Smoke Tree Ranch and the Colonial House.

New Developments

Other important developments during the past week in the local program to provide adequate recreational facilities for service men here were as follows:

Mrs. Thelma Wertheimer has offered the use of rooms and the pool at Colonial House for an officers club.

The War Recreation Council, headed by John Chaffey, is endeavoring to work out a plan, similar in action to the Community Chest, whereby Palm Springs would have one single canteen fund to donate to. This fund, in turn, would finance the operation of the dugout, USO enterprises, Field Club activities and pay for the use of the various swimming pools. This would end needless duplication of efforts in raising money for these various service men's recreation facilities.

To Build Showers

Another important development occurred Wednesday night when the city council appropriated \$1000 from the city's canteen fund to be used for constructing a shelter with 11 showers and two toilets near the nightball diamond at the Field Club, for the use of service men. The expenditure was approved on condition the War Recreation Council can get permission to make this improvement from the directors of the Field Club.

May Lose Pools

On the gloomy side of the picture, John Chaffey, chairman of the War Recreation Council, announced yesterday that due to the shortage of chlorine it may be necessary to discontinue the use of the La Paz Guest Ranch, Harry Hanbury and Addison Hoof swimming pools. Service men have been enjoying all three of these pools, use of which were generously donated by their owners.

Church Assistant Now in Illinois

To show their appreciation for assisting them during the past season, the Young People's Society of the Community church gave a reception Sunday evening for Ed and Betty Bouslogh. They left Monday for Wheaton College in Illinois where they will re-enter college.

Monday morning at 5 o'clock Dr. J. R. Macartney prepared a farewell breakfast for them and by 5:30 they were on their way East.

Palm Springs Rates Publicity in Safeway Magazine

"Palm Springs Diary" is the title of a five-page article in the May 29, 1942, issue of The Family Circle, Safeway Stores merchandizing magazine with a circulation running into many thousands among the homes of the nation. In this story Harry Evans gives a first-hand account of the goings on during this year's Desert Circus festivities. Shirley Temple, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were among the many celebrities attracted to the village for Circus Week, and Harry Evans was here to report what they and other film notables did for fun.

The value of this publicity is hard to measure in dollars and cents. The Family Circle magazine is given away free to patrons of Safeway Stores all over the country, and reaches a huge audience. In his article Evans in part says: "While enjoying the tropical sun of the Palm Springs days and the cool breezes of the evenings, I ran into such fellow recuperators as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Frank Morgan, Ralph Bellamy, Shirley Temple, Freeman (Amos of 'Amos 'n' Andy') Gosden, and a number of other public characters." The article also includes such names as Elsa Maxwell, Hoagy Carmichael, Rudy Vallee, Charlie Farrell, and other frequent Palm Springs visitors.

Birthday Party For Bob Belyea

Surprising Bob Belyea on his seventeenth birthday a jolly group of young people gathered at his home Tuesday evening for games and dancing.

Later in the evening cool refreshments were served by Bob's mother, Mrs. T. M. C. Belyea. Included in the group were Sally Lockett, Donna Crockett, Marian and Helen Louise Williams, Marian Hohl, Barbara Miller, Helene Hanbury, Elaine Nard, Elsa Kolfeld, Artie Lee Butler, Bette Willard, and Jeanne Martineau.

Bill Gilbert, Lee Gilbert, Bill Bradford, Bob Larson, Gordon and Clarence Nicholson, Ray Sorum Jr., John Downs, Dick McGonagle, Sid Sanard, John Outcault, Roger VanVleet, Bob Guyer and David Etchason.

Building Permits

June 3—L. J. Stewart, \$50, build deck over guest house, 566 Calle Santa Rosa.

June 3—Hillary, \$250, enlarge garage at dwelling, 495 Camino Del Norte. Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

June 3—J. A. Shealy, \$100, enclose porch with screen, 1419 San Jacinto Way. Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

June 3—Mike Flavin, \$160, enclose portion of porch with windows, 607 S. Camino Real. Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

Drinking Firewater Lands Indian In County Jail

Now serving 25 days in the Riverside County Jail for drunk driving in Palm Springs is Guy Brown, Indian, about 45, who gave his address as the Manuela Reservation near Highland, California.

Brown was arrested last Sunday, May 31, by Palm Springs police on the local reservation. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

When brought before Justice of the Peace Guy Pinney on Monday, he was convicted and fined \$50 or 25 days. As he could not pay the fine, Brown took the latter alternative.

Complicating the case is the fact four bottles of beer were found in Brown's car while it was on the local Indian Reservation, and Indian law enforcement officers know it. As possession of intoxicating beverages on an Indian reservation is a federal offense, it is believed Indian police officers are waiting for Brown to be released from the county jail so they can get him on the second charge.

Hintons Leave For Inglewood

Leaving with the definite intention of coming back in the fall are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinton and baby. Hinton was director of the Desert Museum this past season and both have taken part in many other endeavors. They have gone to Inglewood.

Hinton contributes a most interesting column for the Desert Sun every week entitled "Ham-mada", which pertains to the Museum.

After June 1

I will be at my New Location

CHARLES J. MATHEWS

437 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

Elienor H. Braniger, Associate

Phone 5727

Mrs. Bessie Curry Buys Son's Interest In Desert Laundry

To quash the rumor in prevalence that she is selling the Desert Hand Laundry, Mrs. Bessie Curry this week announced that there is no foundation to this talk. The fact merely is that she is buying her son John's interest in the laundry.

John left the village this week to enlist in the Navy at San Diego. Mrs. Curry now has complete charge of the cleaning business and will reopen the place of business on September 1 as in years past.

Oil Promoter Out On \$1000 Bail For Bad Checks Here

At liberty on \$1000 cash bail set by Judge Guy Pinney of Palm Springs is Lincoln Dean, said to be an "oil and mining promoter" who has been living in Cathedral City for the past month or more. He is charged with issuing fictitious checks.

Dean was arrested last week on a complaint signed by Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of the Tahquitz Pharmacy, who told police the promoter wrote two different checks at the drug store and both of them came back "no funds." Investigation by local police disclosed the fact that Dean had written some four or five assertedly bad checks around Palm Springs, involving a total sum of a little less than \$50.

When brought before Judge Pinney on Monday of this week, Dean pleaded "not guilty," and his preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday morning, June 9, at 10 o'clock. He is being represented by Attorney Eugene Theriault.

Dean, who gave his home as Los Angeles, was arrested by Chief of Police Lyle Sanard. The two checks taken by Gibbs' Tahquitz Pharmacy were written for less than \$10 each.

Soldier Turned Over To Superior Court For Trial

When he was brought before Justice of the Peace Guy Pinney last Friday morning, May 29, James W. Langhorne, soldier from the Desert Training Center east of here, who was arrested May 16 by Palm Springs police and charged with burglary, was held to answer to the Superior Court of Riverside county. The soldier was represented at his preliminary hearing by Attorney Eugene Theriault.

Langhorne was arrested after he assertedly entered a local hotel and relieved one of the lady guests of \$16 in currency.

Bill Lippmans In Beverly Hills

To their Beverly Hills home this week went Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lippman. They will be missed here this summer as they have taken an active interest in various defense and Red Cross projects during the winter.

Friends Visit Hortense Murray

Houseguests this past week at the home of Mrs. Hortense Murray and her mother, Mrs. Marion Trimble, have been Mrs. Fallon O'Byrne and her houseguest, Mrs. M. W. Thompson of Denver, and Mrs. Harriett S. Smith of Hollywood.

Village 5 and 10 Has Complete Electric Dept.

Because of the great demand for fluorescent lamps, plus the fact the town's two electric shops have both closed, progressive Ken DuBose has put in a large stock of this popular type of lighting tube. He carries all sizes at his Village 5 and 10.

Ken now has quite a complete electrical department, and he expects to add to it in the immediate future. His stock includes light globes, extension cords, ironing cords, plugs, sockets, switches and electric wire.

The Village 5 and 10 handles several items that are particularly in demand during the spring and summer months. These are clear amber light bulbs that can be used out of doors because they don't attract bugs; and spot and flood lights for the yard and garden. The fine store will be open all summer.

Friends Hear From Mrs. Macartney

If Mrs. John Robertson Macartney could have taken anything from Palm Springs to Bellingham, Washington, when she left here several weeks ago it surely would have been a goodly supply of sun, as she writes that they have seen the sun on one or two occasions.

She also writes that Bellingham has been declared a defense area. Dr. Macartney will join her about the first of July to occupy his former pulpit during July and August.

Ted McKinney Now At Minter Field

After having been stationed at Santa Ana and Thunderbird Field in Arizona since he enlisted in the Air Corps four months ago, Ted McKinney was transferred to Minter Field near Bakersfield, Monday.

Ted is in the Army Air Corps and is receiving some very valuable training in the various schools. He spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McKinney.

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County Making Survey of Mine Claims

The county board of supervisors this week asked all persons owning mineral claims in Riverside County to register their claims with the county as soon as possible. Persons residing in the Palm Springs area can obtain and fill out the county's Strategic Mineral Survey Form at the office of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, 310 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

The news arrived here in the following letter received this week by the chamber of commerce:

Gentlemen: The Board of Supervisors is desirous of ascertaining, as far as possible, how many deposits of strategic minerals there are located in Riverside county, and we need your help. Would you, through your local newspapers, ask those persons having mineral claims to come in to your office and fill out a form, several copies of which are enclosed. These forms can then be sent to this office as soon as possible. It is the hope of the Board of Supervisors that the War Production Board engineers might make additional surveys.

If your help can be given along the line suggested, it will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Riverside County Chamber of Commerce,
D. W. McCOLLY, Secretary.

Keeps 'Cold' at Butte, Montana

At least one winter resident is keeping cool this summer, or shall we say "cold." Charles Shewe left the village the early part of May and is now at his summer place at Butte, Montana.

Shewe writes, "snowing here today; in fact has snowed seven days since I reached here May 10; was 32 above zero at 8 o'clock this morning. Wish I was back at my home on Tamarisk Road right now."

Celebrates Birthday At Mission Inn

Mrs. Millard Thompson is eighty-three years "young" today and is spending the day visiting friends at Riverside and with her daughters, Mary Ives and Linna Maria Thomas, will have dinner at the Mission Inn tonight.

Young in mind and spirit and in wonderful health Mrs. Thompson is seen downtown Palm Springs almost daily shopping and attending to various matters. They have gone to Banning for the summer months.

Leaves Soon For Montana

Mrs. Katherine Romer will leave soon for her summer ranch at Pray, Montana.

She is spending a short time in the village before going north.

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City Council News

At its regular monthly meeting for June, held Wednesday night, the Palm Springs city council approved Mayor Shannon's appointment of Clarence Hyde as vice-chairman of the local defense council.

The resignation of John Porter Clark as a member of the planning commission was accepted. Clark stated, in his letter of resignation that he is too busy with architectural work at the new Army General Hospital to do justice to his post on the planning commission.

C. P. Adams was appointed a member of the planning commission to represent the city council on that board.

Discuss Tree Planting

The committee that has been making an investigation into the feasibility of planting palms along McCallum Parkway, the new paved street which leads to the airport, recommended the matter be postponed for the present time in lieu of the city's probable reduced income next year. Councilman Boyd reported the planting would cost the city at least \$600, probably more, the first year. His estimates of cost were as follows: Watering, \$60 a month for the first two months, \$30 per month after that. Initial cost of trees, \$200. In addition to the expense feature, action on the planting was postponed because it is understood the Army Ferrying Command may take over a good portion of the land through which McCallum Parkway passes.

Set Vacation Pay

The council adopted a permanent policy relative to vacation and sick leaves for city employees. These were as follows: Vacations—the city employee is eligible to receive a vacation with full pay equal in length to one working day per each month of his employment. He must have worked at least six months to be eligible for a vacation with pay. Sick leave—the city employee who must take time off from his work because of sickness is eligible to receive one-half day's pay for each month he has been employed, starting from the day he went to work.

A resolution was passed that the city should request the Palm Springs Sanitary District for permission to use the city dump for another three years at a cost of \$1.00 per year. The sanitary district owns the dump.

Mayor Shannon reported Dr. Fox, county health officer, has agreed to let health officer Nathan Basson spend all of his time in Palm Springs and Indio this summer, devoting the majority of his working hours to this city. This will be at no extra cost to the city and is for the months of June, July and August. It was agreed a health officer was needed in Palm Springs all this summer because of the increased population due to the army's activities here.

Airport Discussed

A letter was read from the C. A. A. reminding the city of its agreement to maintain the new airport after the government had built it. The communication stated with warm weather here the oil runways should be kneaded and rolled with a multiple-tired roller to preserve the life of the paving. The city does not own such a roller, but City Street Superintendent J. K. Sanborn reported the equipment could be rented for about five dollars per day. As the airport has been taken over by the army and is being used entirely by the Ferrying Command, the entire matter was referred to the airport committee, which was instructed to see if it can get the army to do the necessary maintenance work. The resignation of Police Officer Grant Dance permit.

A dance permit for the fiscal year 1942-43 was granted to Gladys Y. Murray of the Amado Cafe. Only "no" vote was that of Mayor Frank Shannon, who raised the question of the type of persons who will be attracted to the Amado cocktail bar now that the soldiers have practically taken the place over. Chief of Police Sanard reported the place has had no police record.

The employment of Henry Lotz as street sweeper was continued for the month of June, on a half-time basis. A humorous side of this action was the fact that Lotz was present with his broom at

the council meeting; and as soon as he saw he still had a job, he jumped from his seat and headed for the street to go to work.

Winter resident Arthur E. Bailey was appointed the new city manager for a five-and-one-half-month trial period at a salary of \$350 per month. His appointment to the post was by unanimous action.

Discuss Pump Purchase

The matter of the purchase of a gasoline storage tank and pump, which would save the city about four cents per gallon on the purchase of gasoline for city motorized equipment was brought up for discussion again. Councilman Boyd reported a tank, pump and fittings can be purchased for \$120, and that since the city equipment used 11,436 gallons last year, the price of the tank could be saved the first three or four months. It was also suggested it might be well to install the tank in the face of possible gasoline rationing on the West coast. Boyd said the underground tank could be installed in the rear of the fire station, and control of it could be placed in the hands of the fireman on duty. Fire Chief Bill Leonzio, who was present at the meeting, said he was sure it was not practical for the fireman on duty at the station to handle the gasoline pump, as he might be outside manning the pump just at the time a fire call came in. He couldn't hear the phone outside, and this would cause several minutes delay in sounding the fire alarm and getting the equipment to the scene of the blaze. The council decided to refer the entire matter to the city manager for immediate consideration upon his taking office.

Chaffey Asks For Money

John Chaffey appeared before the city council with several requests for money in the form of recommendations.

His first was a recommendation from the War Recreation Council that the city immediately negotiate with the Field Club directors for an extension of the lease on the club grounds for the duration. The matter was referred to the recreation committee of the council for action at the next meeting.

Chaffey's second recommendation was on behalf of the city recreation commission, of which he is chairman. This was that the council should authorize the recreation department to use the Palm Springs Hotel pool during the summer for the enjoyment of children of the community at a cost of \$60 per month. Chaffey pointed out the recreation department had the use of both the Palm Springs Hotel and Joseph Schenck swimming pools last summer. The council voted to appropriate the sum of \$60 for the use of the Palm Springs Hotel pool for one month starting June 8.

Hire Recreation Man

Third recommendation from Chaffey was that Binney Morris be employed as an assistant to City Recreation Director Dick Taylor at a salary of fifty cents an hour and not to exceed \$100 per month. The council also approved this for a one-month period, commencing June 8.

Chaffey's fourth recommendation was also approved by the council. This one, from the War Recreation Council, was that the city council approve the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$1000 from the canteen fund to be used in building an enclosure with 11 showers and two toilets at the Field Club for use by service men. The expenditure was approved on condition the War Recreation Council can obtain permission from the Field Club directors to erect the shower structure.

Heated Discussion

In his fifth recommendation, however, Chaffey ran into a stone wall and only succeeded in stirring up the wrath of several councilmen. He requested, on behalf of the War Recreation Council, that the city council appropriate the sum of \$500 from the canteen fund to be used in building a ramada or some other type of structure to be used as a hospitality center for service men at the Field Club. When asked to show his plans, Chaffey said he had none, and added he might even decide to use the money to convert one of the Field Club stables into the hospitality center. When asked by Mayor Shannon what he would put in the ramada, Chaffey didn't know exactly. He was asked if he had obtained permission from the Field Club directors to remodel one of their stables or to build a ramada, and he replied, no. Councilman Pershing told Chaffey he thought he was completely out of turn in coming before the council with such an indefinite proposition and asking for an appropriation of \$500 on the strength of it. Finally, after some heated discussion, the matter was referred to the recreation committee of the city council

USO Drive Dates June 17 to 24; Local Quota \$1900

The dates for the Riverside County USO drive were announced this week by A. B. West, Riverside county campaign chairman. The campaign will start June 17 and extend through June 24.

John Chaffey is local chairman and checks for this purpose should be mailed to him.

At the same time he announced the dates for the campaign, Mr. West made known the national quotas, designated in round numbers, assigned to the various Riverside county cities. The local chairmen and quotas follow:

Arlington, J. W. Wells, \$1200; Banning, Mayor C. K. DeWeese, \$2200; Blythe, R. D. Dunnagan, \$1350; Coachella, H. F. Taylor, \$650; Corona and Norco, Joy G. Jameson, \$6000; Elsinore, A. O. Bodine, \$900.

Hemet, Harry B. Wells, \$1500; Indio, H. F. Taylor, \$1300; Murrieta, Hugo Guenther, \$600; Palm Springs, John Chaffey, \$1900; Perris, Harry Thompson, \$600; San Jacinto, Thomas Hancock, \$800. Announcement of the chairman for Beaumont, where the national quota is \$1250, is pending.

Dr. Ezra James Egly is the chairman in the city of Riverside, where the quota has been set at \$18,000.

Article on City Dumps Reprinted by County Committee

The very interesting article by Dr. J. R. Macartney on the "Salvage Value of City Dumps," appearing in The Desert Sun recently, was condensed by Lieut. Col. R. W. Ashbrook, chairman of the salvage committee of the Riverside County Defense Council, and mailed to all local defense councils in the county.

The bulletin in which the article appears carried also the latest information on the salvage situation. The newspaper market is now in a slump because waste paper has been coming in so fast that storage space is not available. It is expected the glut in the market will be relieved soon when the mills catch up.

A plan for WPA collection in rural districts is being worked out by the county council. It is expected to start about June 15.

121 Friends Make Merry at DeVine House Warming

One of the merriest parties of the season was the house warming at the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. John DeVine in Winter Haven Manor Tract last Thursday evening. Some 121 friends of the popular operators of the DeVine market crowded into the home and thoroughly enjoyed themselves until the party broke up about three o'clock the following morning.

Each guest, entering the home, was presented with a large sack in which was one cube of sugar. For the games there were prizes such as a bottle of Coca Cola or a can of tuna. Because of the warm weather beer was served instead of the usual cocktails.

May Go To Work In Defense Industry

After being employed here for the winter months, Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley are going to San Bernardino at the end of the week where they hope to enter a defense industry.

During the past season, Cawley has worked as advertising salesman for The Desert Sun and Mrs. Cawley as nurse for Dr. Bacon Clifton. They have made many friends in the village who hope that they will return again next season.

John Hobsons Leave for Summer

To Banning for the summer this week went Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hobson, winter residents here.

The Hobsons have taken a house on East Wilson street in the San Geronimo Pass city. They expect to return to their home here early in the fall.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government. —Thomas Jefferson.

with instructions to report back at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the council was set for Wednesday night, June 17, at 7:30.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Bigley Wins Suit In Local Court

City Judge Guy Pinney, yesterday, Thursday, handed down his decision on the much-discussed suit of Floyd Bigley and four other local business men against Henry Douglas and Earle C. Strebe, owner of the Palm Springs Theatre, for recovery of \$300 paid Douglas in connection with a theatre screen advertising and promotion plan which never materialized after Douglas assertedly had pocketed the money and spent it.

Five causes for action were set forth in the complaint based upon the claim of Floyd Bigley, himself, and the claims of John H. DeVine, Homer J. King, William H. Marvin and Charles Wendling, doing business as the Kikapoo Sportswear, all assigned to Bigley for the purpose of suit.

Strebe was completely exonerated of any responsibility in four of the causes for action, receiving an adverse decision on only one count, that of Floyd Bigley. Bigley was granted judgment against both Strebe and Douglas for \$60 and costs.

Douglas, on the other hand, who solicited the business men and allegedly pocketed the money which was to be used for the theatre advertising plan, did not fare so well as Strebe. Judgment in favor of the plaintiffs against Douglas for \$60 was granted upon each of the first, second, third and fourth causes of action; namely, \$60 each on behalf of Bigley, the assignee, and John H. DeVine, Homer J. King and William H. Marvin. The judgment against Douglas will be entered upon the filing of the required affidavit of his non-military service.

The fifth cause of action, based upon the claim of Charles Wendling, against Strebe and Douglas was dismissed completely because Wendling had not complied with the civil code by filing the necessary certificate of transacting business under a fictitious name.

The joint suit against Strebe and Douglas was the outgrowth of a theatre screen advertising promotion plan that Douglas sold at \$60 a shot to some 12 or more Palm Springs business men in January of this year; and which never materialized after Douglas signed up the stores and allegedly pocketed the money. Douglas sold the advertising plan on the strength it would be staged in one of Palm Springs' three theatres, all of which are operated by Earle Strebe, and thus the latter's involvement in the suit.

The suit was first tried in the local city court on May 11, the attorneys appearing before Judge Pinney again on May 14 to argue the case. Strebe was represented by Attorney Roy Colegate, Bigley and his associates by Eugene Theriault. As Douglas could not be found, he did not appear himself, nor was he represented in court by counsel.

When contacted today, Attorney Theriault did not know whether the six or seven other business men involved in the advertising stunt, and represented by him, would file their suits or not.

Summer Doctor . .

(Continued from First Page) correct, would you kindly give me particulars?

Very truly yours,
J. M. THURINGER, M. D.,
University of Oklahoma
School of Medicine.

The Oklahoma doctor's letter was turned over to Dr. Jack C. Hill of Palm Springs, who is to write him giving full particulars.

The fact that Palm Springs has no medical doctor during the summer months has been a bone of contention for many years. During the winter season the medical facilities are excellent, as this city is fortunate in having some of the finest doctors in the west; but, unfortunately, our splendid winter physicians are also well-liked summer physicians somewhere else, as most of them have well-established summer practices at other resorts.

This year the problem is more acute than ever before, due to the fact large numbers of construction men are coming to town to work on the various army projects. It is conservatively estimated more than a thousand workmen will be employed on these projects within six weeks, which will give Palm Springs a population of well over 2000, with no medico for the civilian population.

True, there are some great doctors at the Army General Hospital, but this is an army hospital for service men and not a hospital for civilians.

Because of these facts, it is hoped some solution to the problem can be found this summer. It is possible the Oklahoma doctor may be this solution.

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"I Rise to Remark"

By SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS

War is the great disturber. We see it upset industries like the automobile industry, or the tire industry, so that factories make war equipment; show rooms are empty, and salesmen become machinists or watchmen at war plants.

Sometimes we do not realize how much war disturbs little industries. This week let's take a little industry that has no direct connection with the war, and look at what the war is doing to it. We will take for an example the flower industry. Flower growing, in Southern California alone, is about a 12-million-dollar-a-year industry; shipping as far as Chicago and Florida. Seven hundred or more carloads of flowers left Southern California yearly by express for the East. About 1500 were engaged in this business in Southern California, as firms; about 8000 as individuals.

Two hundred eight of these firms were Japanese, but 60% of the acreage was controlled by them. It is interesting to note however, that this represented only 40% in valuation, for the Japanese grew cheaper flowers. When the Japanese entered the field in any flower, the white growers, speaking generally, quit that field. The white growers knew that they could not compete with the family type, cheap labor of the Japanese.

Why did we have this business? Because we could grow the flowers the year 'round; because we could offer a wide variety of items. Florida might claim to grow better Glads; or Chicago to grow better roses, and in order to avoid argument with local chambers of commerce you note that I say they "might claim," but neither Chicago nor Florida could offer the buyer the variety which California could ship in one car, or one shipment, and when express rates are as much as the cost of the flowers themselves, and sometimes several times the cost, then variety in one shipment may represent the difference between profit and loss.

After December, for weeks, the sales of seeds dropped 96%. Then the Japanese hoped to avoid evacuation by planting 50% food crops, 50% flowers. They sold or leased to "scavengers," who simply

harvested the flowers when evacuation came, as they bloomed, without care, without water, without putting anything into the ground or business. This period of transition will end now and the effects of war on the flower industry will be evident.

No pipe is available; hose, when it can be bought, costs more than twice what it cost a few months ago, yet nurseries must have pipe or hose, whether it be for flowers, or tomato plants (almost all of which were grown by Japanese nurseries. It is illegal to move pipe in any agricultural project. There will be a shortage of shipping facilities. Gladioli cannot be raised without sugar, which is needed as the base for the insecticides used. Labor is going into the army or industry.

What is the flower industry to do? The suggestion is made that the land be turned to vegetables; yet the average size of the "farm" is 9.7 acres, not enough for profitable vegetable farming. Shall the owners become foremen on larger ranches? If they do, the 8000 employees will shrink to a fraction of that number, for flower growing is a family business, and one cannot transfer the family to the new job. Agriculture will thus lose needed man power, and woman power.

Slack Won't Open . .

(Continued from First Page)

said the genial business man did not renew his lease on the store-room before leaving recently for Estes Park, Colorado, where he operates a taffy shop during the summer months. He said Slack told him he would probably run the Estes Park shop this summer, entering the army early in the fall. Mrs. Slack will go to live with her parents.

Well liked, the Slacks have been in business in Palm Springs for a number of years. He was a member of the local Rotary Club, while attractive Mrs. Slack enjoyed Woman's Club work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. LaFleur are spending the summer at Ukiah, in Northern California.

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Eighth Grade Pupil Explains Duties of Defense Workers

A recent graduate from the eighth grade at the Nellie N. Coffman school, Bea Borroughs received the highest mark for the essay on Defense written by the students of the eighth grade. Their teacher, George F. Manington, has announced that there were a number of excellent articles submitted and judged this to be the best one.

Essay Follows

Are we ready to defend ourselves against an air raid? Our government believes that at any time we may be attacked, and is training thousands of our young men for active duty on the war fronts. They are trained to defend our property away from our shores. But are we ready to defend ourselves at home? In this essay I am going to explain some of the duties of our Civilian Defense workers, so you may better understand what is being done at home to guard against the Axis. It will be divided into two parts, Defense of Property and Defense of Civilians. The former will be told first. The different duties will be described in the order as they would come in an actual air raid.

Air Observers

The first group of workers to go into action is the airplane spotters, who are always on the alert for enemy planes. They phone the information to the police and fire departments, and other sources, who in turn notify the air raid wardens and the auxiliary police and firemen. During an air raid it is the duty of the air raid wardens to see that all lights are out and all the people off the streets. The auxiliary police during a raid have the full powers of the police to arrest people. Their job is to watch the streets and keep people in order. The auxiliary firemen help the fire department and the fire watchers, whose job it is to spot, report and fight fires. Next came the messengers, who probably have the most dangerous job. They deliver messages during the bombing if the telephone wires are crowded or not working.

Rescue Squads

The rescue squads help break into houses which have been

bombed and bring the wounded to safety. The road repair crews repair the roads, which have been damaged, to speed the transportation of men and wounded civilians. After the bombing is over the demolition squads tear down any skeletons of buildings which have been left by the bombs, and the clearance crews help to clear the streets of wreckage. Then the bomb squads locate and destroy any unexploded bombs which may have been dropped on the city.

Civilian Defense

Next the activities of the Defense of Civilians will be described, which includes the work of the Red Cross.

The first workers to go into action in this section are the rescue squads, which carry the wounded to safety. Then trained first aiders relieve the suffering of the injured until they can be carried to a hospital. The women's ambulance corps help the Red Cross workers in carrying and transporting patients to medical care. In this section also the messengers have an important part to play in the delivering of messages during the emergency. The women's and nurses' aid help the trained nurses in the caring for bombed civilians. Those in the emergency food and housing corps care for lost children and orphans and families which have had their houses bombed. They also help to feed and house injured soldiers. In case of a gas bombing the decontamination squads go into the gassed areas, neutralize the gas and revive those who are still alive.

Red Cross Workers

During all of the civilian defense the Red Cross workers are most important. They not only work during an air raid, but at other times. They knit, have canteen services, and make bandages for the army and help to keep up the morale of the country as well as of the soldiers.

All Must Help

After you have read this I hope you will understand how important it is to have a large and efficient civilian defense. Have we this civilian defense? To have it both sufficient and large everyone must join and cooperate in this great emergency. Remember the army can't do it all. It must have the full cooperation and support of the people themselves.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 75-millimeter gun is a divisional weapon used by the Artillery as an anti-tank gun. It has been replaced to some extent by the more modern "105", known as the heaviest of divisional weapons. The 75-mm gun costs \$12,000 and has been converted by our Ordnance into a "blaster" twice as efficient as in the first World War.



This gun gets maximum power for minimum weight and cost, and the American people are providing the finance through the purchase of War Bonds. If you do your share and invest 10 per cent of your income in War Bonds, adequate supply of this efficient gun can be assured our fighting forces. Buy War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

Nancy Relf and Louise Peel Go To Tahoe

Glenbrook, lovely old hostelry on the shores of Lake Tahoe, will be the headquarters of Nancy Relf and Louise Peel this summer. The two charming village Misses left this week to take their jobs at Glenbrook, expecting to motor by way of San Francisco.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Relf of El Encanto, while Louise is secretary-treasurer at the Palm Springs Tennis Club. They will return to the village early next fall.

Nancy's parents expect to remain in town for a while yet, probably keeping El Encanto open until July 1.

Adolph Demuth closed up his home in Palm Springs this week to go to Los Angeles for the summer.

Noted Polish Singer and Film Star Guest at Palm Springs Hotel; Praises Summer Climate Here

Just back from a personal appearance tour all over South America, Jan Kiepura, world-famous Polish opera, radio and film star, has been enjoying the warm spring sunshine of Palm Springs for the past two weeks. Together with his beautiful wife, M-G-M actress Marta Eggerth, the likable Kiepura has been registered at the Palm Springs Hotel, where they stayed in July a year ago. He left today.

The handsome, bronzed young opera star is a worshiper of "El Sol," having practiced the fine art of sun-bathing at resorts all the way from the Riviera to Palm Springs. He prefers to come here during the hottest weather, he said, in order to soak up the warm rays of the summer sun. The summer climate here is similar to the Riviera, he pointed out.

LIKES HOT WEATHER

Kiepura can't understand why more people don't come to Palm Springs during the summer months. He has a theory that it is natural and more beneficial for the human system for vacationers to go to a cold climate in winter and to a hot climate in summer. He remarked that for many years the Riviera was the most popular winter resort in Europe, but for the last 15 years and up to the time of the war more and more people were going to the mountains to ski in winter and to the Riviera for sunshine and swimming during the summer. Rather modestly, the singer said he had played a part in this transfiguration of the Riviera to a semi-summer resort by being one of the first to make a practice of going there during the very hottest months. He said the same thing could be done for Palm Springs.

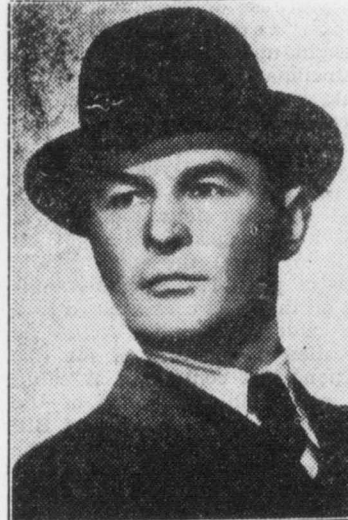
The noted singer loves the warm sunshine at this resort. He likes to get out and hike in the sun, and asked this reporter concerning the Skyline Trail, the trail to Tahquitz Canyon, Palm Canyon and other popular hikes of this area.

Studied Law

The world-famous lyric tenor of concert, opera, radio and sound-films was born in Sosnowiec, Poland. He attended the public schools in his native city and made his first public appearance as a singer at a high school concert there.

He went to Warsaw, where he was graduated as a lawyer. While studying law, he also took frequent vocal lessons, and finally, against the wishes of his parents, he decided to forego the law for a musical career.

His operatic debut, in the title



JAN KIEPURA

Jan Kiepura, world famous opera star and a guest at the Palm Springs Hotel for the past two weeks, predicts the end of World War II in the dead of winter a year and a half from now, with the United Nations victorious.

role of "Faust" at the Warsaw Opera was sensational, and he followed this up with a triumph in the Polish national opera "Halka." The impresario of the famous Vienna State Opera, hearing of Kiepura's success, invited him to Vienna for an audition. Three days later he made his debut in "Tosca," having learned it entirely in that short time. In the same month, he created the tenor role of Puccini's "Turandot" at its first presentation in Vienna.

Success in Opera

Invitations immediately poured in upon him to sing in all major opera companies, here and

abroad. Kiepura has since sung in Budapest, Berlin, in both the Grand Opera and the Opera Comique of Paris, in the historic La Scala of Milan, where he sang the first performance of Massenet's "Manon," and in the Teatro Colon, in Buenos Aires, where he sang his first "La Boheme."

His first appearance on American soil was with the Chicago Civic Opera in 1930. He made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in "La Boheme" in the season 1938-1939, winning what the New York Times called "a sensational triumph." His annual world-wide concert tours have piled one success upon another.

Kiepura has been probably the most successful opera star in moving pictures. Most of his films were made in Europe but enjoyed wide patronage in America. Among them, were: "Naples, City of Songs," "Be Mine Tonight," "My Song For You," "My Heart Is Calling" in which he was co-starred with the lovely Marta Eggerth, who later became his wife, "I Love All The Ladies," "Give Us This Night," and "The Charm of Bohemians."

Joins Polish Army

At the outbreak of the present war, Jan Kiepura was in France. He enlisted immediately as a volunteer in the Polish Army in France. After the fall of Warsaw he was demobilized by the Polish War Ministry and sent to the United States with the order to give benefit performances for the Polish Relief Fund. His efforts have been rewarded by over \$100,000 being raised for his stricken country.

For his public services Kiepura has been decorated with the Legion of Honor by France, the Order of Leopold First by Belgium, the Northern Star of Sweden, The Cross of Merit and the Polonia Restituta of Poland.

Make Picture Soon

When asked why he hadn't continued with his motion picture career, the jovial singer said he would definitely return to pictures in the very near future. He declined to state whether or not he had a contract with any of the major studios.

He was just returned from a personal tour for the benefit of Polish Relief. He sang in Brazil, the Argentine, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela, Havana, Cuba; and other places.

Broadcasts While Here

Last Saturday, May 30, just in the middle of his Palm Springs

sojourn, Kiepura motored to Hollywood to broadcast on a nationwide radio hook-up promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. He sang and made a two-minute speech during this program, "America Preferred," at the request of the Treasury Department. Although he spoke and sang from Hollywood, the actual broadcast was from New York City.

From Palm Springs Kiepura goes to Cincinnati, Ohio, to sing in the open air operas which open on the Fourth of July with "Carmen."

Says Allies to Win

When asked concerning the war, the singer predicted it would end in the middle of the winter a year and a half from now with the United States victorious. He said it could be ended much sooner if an invasion attempt of the European continent were made immediately. For, according to Kiepura, there are hundreds of thousands of Europeans ready to start widespread sabotage and guerrilla warfare the day the allies attempt an invasion of Europe. This will keep the Nazis busy throughout the occupied countries as well as at the actual point of invasion, and thus divide their strength, he claimed.

With the singer and his wife here was his secretary and manager, Marcel Prawy.

Tanner Motor Livery To Maintain Service Throughout Summer

Tanner Motor Livery, Ltd., will continue operation of its various enterprises in Palm Springs throughout the summer, it was announced this week by Cecil Isenagle, capable local manager for the company.

Doing business all summer will be the Yellow Cabs, the Palm Springs Stage Line, which meets all daylight trains at the Palm Springs station; and El Mirador Garage. In charge here for Tanner Motor Livery while Cecil Isenagle is away for the summer will be Ernest Mills.

Isenagle said his plans for the summer are indefinite. He would like to go to the mountains with his wife and children, he said, but thought the company would probably want him to help out in Los Angeles.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

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Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

FOR SALE—100-lb. capacity ice box, almost good as new; 3 doors; cost \$125.00. Will sell for \$25. 645 W. Livingston, Banning. r23s45

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe building and trailer camp set-up located on Newport Blvd. between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, opposite large army air base. Wonderful location. Cafe fully equipped. Jordan & Parker, 700 E. Central, Banning, Calif. s43-45

FOR SALE—3/4 Bed, Gas Kitchen Range, Sink, and other miscellaneous articles. 1563 S. Palm Canyon Drive. s45

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Station Wagon, in good condition. Phone 6432. s45

FOR SALE IN BANNING—Furnished 2-bedroom house; all-electric kitchen; lot 97 x 106, zoned for any animals. Located at 3557 W. Ramsey, Banning. Price \$3500. Phone Palm Springs 4001 or 4522. s45tf

FOR SALE—3-room house and garage in Banning; 2 lots. Inquire 657 So. Hargrave, Banning. s45-46p

FOR SALE—DUPLEX—Furnished. Close in. Income over \$800 a season. Two-car garage. Large lot. A bargain at only \$4500. Peter B. Sheptenko, 285 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7366. s45

For Rent

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, some with private baths. Cooling system. Clean and quiet, use of phone. Rates reasonable. 1551 No. Indian Ave. s45tf

FOR RENT—Only 2 Cottages left. Officers welcome. Coolers, fully equipped. Reasonable. Vista Del Chino, 1535 N. Indian Ave. Phone 5835. s45

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A moderate priced house or a lot in Palm Springs or Cathedral City. J. W. Kyler, General Delivery, Cathedral City. s44ptf

WANTED—Modern 2 bedroom home, preferably air-conditioned. Willing to take care of place in exchange for rent. Box M. s45-46

WANTED—Luggage Trailer or axle and wheels. Prefer 6-50-20. I have tires. 259 So. Palm Canyon Drive. s45p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced. Apply Banning Laundry, 160 East Livingston St., BANNING, CALIF. s44-46

HELP WANTED—Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road, phone 6966. s19tf

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Nursery school teacher, cashiering, typing, general office. Experienced. References. Here all summer. Write P. O. Box 287, Palm Springs. s45p

WANTED—Lady would like house to care for during summer or apartment house or court to manage. Experienced. Good reference. Phone 6351. s45

Gardener Given Traffic Citation for Hit and Run Driving

Arrested at his home at 1523 E. Ramon Road shortly after 3:00 o'clock yesterday morning, Thursday, and brought to the police station for questioning, Adolfo "Rudy" Salazar, local Mexican gardener, was given a traffic citation charging hit and run driving and was ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace Guy Pinney on June 15.

According to police, their investigation disclosed that Salazar was driving home along Ramon Road at about one o'clock Thursday morning. Nearing Camino Real his car got out of control, striking a Dodge sedan belonging to Gordon Feekings, which was parked in front of City Councilman John Connell's house.

The crash smashed the fender and blew out the tire at the rear left side of Feekings' car. Salazar's right front fender was damaged, and the right front tire blew out on his 1936 Ford.

Following the crash, police asserted, Salazar left his own car at the corner of Ramon Road and Camino Real and walked home and went to bed. Finding the two smashed cars in the course of his patrol along Ramon Road, Officer Johnson went to Salazar's home, where he found the latter in bed, and brought him to the police station, where he was given a sobriety test by Dr. P. A. Staley. Staley reported Salazar was not drunk.

Upon questioning by Chief of Police Lyle Sanard, the local gardener admitted he had hit the Dodge sedan and went home without reporting the accident, and that he had been drinking beer, police records show. This is his second offense for hitting other persons' property and failing to report the same to the proper authorities, according to police.

Salazar was handed a regular traffic citation for hit and run driving, which is a misdemeanor.

Lost and Found

LOST—Between Palm Springs and Banning; 5 blue davenport cushions. Reward. Contact Desert Sun office. s45

LOST—Varigated green Sheaffer fountain pen on Palm Canyon Drive near city offices. Reward. Mary Newell, Phone 7014. s45

FOUND—Valuable Diamond Ring on Palm Canyon Drive. Single setting. Found June 1st. For information see Chief of Police Lyle Sanard, Palm Springs. s45

Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

The end of another school year has been reached and with it come memories of the glorious past. So if you readers will pardon an old man, your reporter will recall some of the high spots, which are now written into history.

Football season! Most important part of high school athletics. The fall of 1941 brought Coach Glover another squad, minus the one-man team of the previous year, Allan Hall. This time he had plenty of material, and there was no one star. The eleven men on the field played not for personal glory, but for a team victory, and with this idea in mind the timing was better than any ever seen on a Palm Springs High gridiron.

Fine Record

Six straight triumphs! That is what the Indians rolled up before losing to Beaumont in the championship fray. These included wins over powerful Coachella, who in every preceding year had soundly trounced them. Their arch-rivals, Banning, and a team from a school with an enrollment of 1500, Excelsior. This seventh game of the season found one of the defensive bulwarks, Center Bill Foster, out with a broken leg caused from the game the week before, and part of the offensive punch missing with the absence of Norval Scriven, who received a cracked collarbone in the Coachella encounter. Although the final score was 27 to 0, the Indians didn't give up at any point and only two of the Cougar's scores were earned. The finish was put on the season with a triumph over Blythe on Thanksgiving day.

Form Teams

December seventh came in the middle of basketball season and the schools of our conference did their part by canceling the remaining interscholastic contests. The Indian hoopers limped through the season, playing a few games with the nearby Coachella Arabs and one with 29 Palms. Outstanding player on the casaba squad was Fred Frost, who inspired his men to greater efforts by his own accuracy and untiring energy.

Baseball season brought the formation of four intra-mural teams: The Pirates, Tigers, Wolves, and Supermen. After a tough battle through a long season the Supermen finally took the pennant, owing most of their success to the pitching of Dick Mendoza. In a tie for second honors were the Pirates and Wolves and the downtrodden Tigers finished in the cellar.

More Winners

The Wolves rallied to win the track title. Responsible for most of the points were Edison McDaniels, "A" sprinter; Jim Holt, "C" sprinter; Sid Sanard, discus thrower and hurdler, and Pete Nila, broad jumper and hurdler. Two track meets were held and numerous records broken.

Victorious in tennis were the Pirates, led by city champ Bill Gilbert, who can really swing the nylon. The Indian tennis team would have been almost a cinch to cop the league pennant this year if the trouble had not come up, as was demonstrated when six members journeyed to Coachella to engage last season's champs in a non-conference match. Every event was taken by Palm Springs.

All in all, it's been a pretty good year and your correspondent has enjoyed bringing an account of the sports highlights to you. So long, till we meet again.

THE END.

The surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we appear to be.—Socrates.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

Cathedral City

For useful work in a small way for the nation but nevertheless a very important work, has been performed out here in Cathedral City by the Cub Scouts. My hat is off to these youngsters and to den mother, Mrs. W. D. Hermans. The following youngsters, Allen Beckus, David Hermans and Richard Stonemetz, collected and bundled 2300 pounds of paper, which good sport Chester Ide hauled into Palm Springs.

It is hoped we have already passed the low ebb for our airplane observation post. Even though out of the limited dependables several left this week, it is hoped that a sort of mass meeting Thursday night at the Town Hall will line up several who have signified their intention to do their part as soon as the crowd thinned out and by adopting a better coordinated plan it will actually be easier. We don't want to throw up the sponge in the face of actual danger. Twelve observers attended a county meeting at Beaumont a short time ago and I am sure they all profited by their attendance. A list was asked for that contained the names of those observers who had watched at least 100 hours. We had quite a string of them to turn in.

Last Saturday was Memorial Day, and Editor Harold Barkow of The Desert Sun in unseemly haste to get the sheet to bed did not wait for my notes. But Saturday when I saw Harold in his uniform, and how fine he looked, my heart softened and then later one of my close friends added that the paper seemed better than usual last week. Then my heart melted. However, what I had in mind and had written for last week would smell rather fishy now. I told of Claude and Edna Cobb dashing off to the High Sierras for some fishing and just dropped a hint that maybe a few of the fish might be distributed through use of a little propaganda in this column. They report a fine time and they surely had earned it after a very busy season in the store and the post office.

Miss Marie Starke was the only student from Cathedral City in the senior class in the Palm Springs High School. In some years we have had several graduates in much smaller classes. Miss Starke has lived here for several years with her mother and we are sure the community will miss them next season and will wish

Churches

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Alejo Road, West of Palm Canyon Drive
Rev. C. Norman Raley, Pastor
Masses, Sundays and holy days: 7 and 9 a. m.
Week day masses: 7:30 a. m.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister.
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
11 a. m., Preaching Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

271 Ocotillo Ave.
One Mile South of Plaza
Sundays:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Service.
Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, the subject will be "The Golden Text and the Acts: 'Lord, thou art God, which hast made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is.'"
The Lesson-Sermon speaks of the healing by Paul of a man, crippled from birth, who could not walk. This man heard Paul speak, as it says in Acts, and Paul "steadfastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, said with a loud voice, Stand up right on thy feet. And he leaped and walked." An excerpt from Psalms is also included in the sermon passages: "The LORD upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down."

Correlative statements from the pen of Mary Baker Eddy, as set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," are as follows: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." "When the first symptoms of disease appear, dispute the testimony of the material senses with divine Science. . . . Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to grow upon the thought. Dismiss it with an abiding conviction that it is illegitimate, because you know that God is no more the author of sickness than He is of sin."

Marie good luck as she continues her education.

All who attended the high school graduation exercises were treated to a lovely ceremony, a fine looking class of young people and a beautiful setting for the affair. The friends and relatives and fellow students of other classes filled all the seating capacity. This was likewise true of the very well attended Baccalaureate services the Sunday before.

James K. Wolseth returned from a short visit with relatives in the San Francisco Bay area. Jim will shortly go to Nightingale Camp to spend most of the summer there while his wife, Mary, will join him between times while performing her nurse duties at Indio.

Willard Price is becoming a household name. This outstanding author was not unknown before he began hitting the bullseye of the choice publications with such unerring aim. The latest is his Hidden Key to the Pacific in the June issue of National Geographic. It contains 28 illustrations and a map. The attractive Mrs. Price is "in on the money" as you will note by one of the illustrations. You must see the picture whether the pun is passable. If you want to learn a lot about the Japs you might just as well get your education from "the man who knows" for Mr. Price lived in Japan for years and traveled throughout the Orient. His books, "Children of the Rising Sun" and "Pacific Adventure", are very interesting and source of many facts. Then the novel "Barbarian" also is a field of information told in romance. Maybe you read his spotlight articles that appeared recently in Saturday Evening Post as well as Harper's Magazine.

Things happen so fast and are forgotten so quickly that writing once a week makes your notes a week old look moth eaten. Last week the auction of The Dunes Club took place and our community decided that if we could pick up a lot of Vienna chairs at a bargain we would get them for the Town Hall, so a hurried special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors was called by President C. S. Cobb and a specified amount of money was authorized for such purchase. We didn't get them nor did we feel badly about it as we can get along without them and we are out of debt. Further than that, Contractor Charles E. Cruncheon finished a new coat of paint on Town Hall and it looks very nice and can last for the duration or longer now.

The general election is in November, the primary election in August. If you are 21 years old, a citizen, in the state one year, county 90 days and precinct 40 days prior to the election, you can vote, and if you live in our precinct of Cathedral City but find yourself in some other part of the county temporarily, you can register wherever you are to vote here, or as I have the registration blanks here you can register to vote here or any other place in the county where you are entitled to vote.

Mrs. Hilda Dempster recently left her ranch and her court here and journeyed to Oklahoma to visit a relative. Mrs. Dempster is now back and looking after her property. Hilda, so help me, if you can't tell military secrets I'm going to write the war department.

GLIDER PILOTS TO BE ENLISTED AT MARCH FIELD

The recruiting office at March Field this week opened its doors to potential glider pilots in the Army Air Forces. Applicants are now being processed and qualified civilians enlisted for training which will begin soon, according to Capt. Otis B. Crawford, officer in charge of recruitment.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible, provided any one of the following aerial experience requirements is met:

Applicant holds currently effective Civil Aeronautics Authority Airmen's Certificate, private grade or higher.

Applicant holds lapsed C.A.A. Certificate, private grade or higher, providing expiration was subsequent to January 1, 1941.

Applicant certifies he has completed 200 or more glider flights.

Applicant certifies he was a former aviation cadet, or student, who was eliminated for flying deficiency after he had successfully

Cathedral City

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New Schedule of Games Announced For Local Nightball League; Big Exhibition Game Tonight

Due to the army's temporary cancellation of all leaves and athletic competition in this area, no softball games involving service men's teams were played at the Field Club during the past week. However, there were a couple of bang-up league games staged. Thursday night of last week, May 28, in a nip and tuck battle from start to finish the Rinkydinks nosed out the State Guard by the score of 9 to 8.

Then on Tuesday night, June 2, in another league affair, the Ferrying Command nine took the All Stars to the cleaners by the score of 11-7.

New League Schedule

This week the schedule of the second round of Palms Springs' summer nightball league was announced by City Recreation Director Dick Taylor. This second round league schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, June 9—Rinkydinks vs. Bombers.

Thursday, June 11—Ferrying Command vs. State Guard.

Tuesday, June 16—Bombers vs. Ferrying Command.

Thursday, June 18—Rinkydinks vs. State Guard.

Tuesday, June 23—Rinkydinks vs. Ferrying Command.

Thursday, June 25—Bombers vs. State Guard.

Coming Games

The schedule of nightball games to be staged on the Field Club diamond during the next week will be as follows:

Thursday, June 4—League Game—Bombers vs. State Guard.

Friday, June 5—Exhibition game—Coachella All Stars vs. Rinkydinks.

Tuesday, June 9—League game—Rinkydinks vs. Bombers.

Thursday, June 11—League game—Ferrying Command vs. State Guard.

Army May Play

In regard to nightball games for the next week or 10 days, Recreation Director Dick Taylor said there will also be games in addition to those scheduled if the Desert Training Center soldiers are allowed to play. In this case, the first game will start at 6:30 p. m., the second at 8:30.

fully completed the course of elementary instruction.

In lieu of these requirements, recruiting officers may accept for enlistment for glider pilot training male citizens between 18 and 35 who present to them a letter signed by a C.A.A. district or regional flight instructor, or flight supervisor, certifying that the applicant is professionally qualified, and now meets the physical requirements for flying under current C.A.A., Civil Pilot Training regulations.

All applicants must certify that they have not at any time been eliminated for flying deficiency from the aerial course at the C.P.T., or any service flying school.

Possession of necessary affidavits and certificates by applicant at time of applying is vitally important in speeding enlistment formality, Captain Crawford urges.

Applicants must pass the designated physical examination for flying, given by the flight surgeon and must attain a specified score in the Army General Classification Test.

No colored applicants will be enlisted for this training at present due to the shortage of facilities.

Glider pilots will be staff sergeants with flying status upon satisfactory completion of the course of training.

Earl Maynard, father of police officer Jim Maynard, this week left for Banning to spend the summer months.

Tuberculosis War Film Available For Showing Here

"Sand in the Gears," the new war tuberculosis sound film, is now available for showing before groups in the Palm Springs district according to Mrs. Maurice Libott, chairman of the local branch of the Riverside County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Libott points out that our nation is one vast machine geared to victory and all that hinders the smooth working of that machine is sand in the gears.

Starting with that premise, the march of events, dating from the memorable Sunday morning when bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor, is depicted to the tune of Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march.

A sudden call "to arms!" introducing the President of the United States speaking the stirring words, "We are all in it. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history."

According to reports the picture moves at a lively pace with no dead moments and leaves one with the feeling that the fight against tuberculosis in time of general war must be more defense, but grim aggression; that sanatoria, public health nurses, and other health measures are not luxuries but more-than-essential.

The tuberculosis association will be glad to provide its projector and operator free of charge for film showings. Groups wishing to view "Sand in the Gears" should contact Mrs. Libott.

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Wills and Martin Leave to Take Summer Jobs

With the closing last Saturday of their Plaza Cleaners, in the Plaza, Art Wills and Ray Martin this week departed for their summer jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills and their two boys went to Balboa Beach, where he takes the same job he had last summer with a cleaning shop. The Martins and their son plan to take a house in Banning. Martin has already gone to work at his summer employment, which is being a watchman for the Bell Telephone Company at the Whitewater booster station.

Before closing their cleaning and pressing plant, Wills and Martin bought out all the equipment of King the Taylor, which will not reopen next season. The men will return about September 15 to open their business.

Commences Parties For Service Men

To help while away the lonely evenings of the soldiers here and at Camp Young, Mrs. Rae Markheim is inaugurating a series of parties to be given for the service men. These will be invitational parties with Col. Jones of the Army General Hospital extending the invitations.

The first party will be given Saturday evening, June 13, at Mrs. Markheim's home on Via Lola. Diversion for the evening will be badminton, ping pong, and dancing. A supper will be served to all attending. At the coming affair she will be assisted by Katherine Curry and Agnes Hill and a bevy of young ladies.

These get-togethers are planned to take place every two weeks and service men wishing to attend should contact Col. Jones at El Mirador Army Hospital.

Sawyers Summer At Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sawyer and attractive daughter, Dorothy, are leaving this week to spend the summer at Pomona. Winter residents here for a number of seasons, they consider Palm Springs their home and will be back next fall.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

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High Court Will Again Hear Gambling Cases

After being in the county jail for only a short time, Frank Portnoy and Jake Kattleman, operators of the Cove Club between Palm Springs and Cathedral City are at large again. The two men surrendered themselves to the police early in the week and were freed from custody late Tuesday, when the state supreme court granted a writ of habeas corpus, which is scheduled to be heard by the high tribunal September 14. They were released on their own recognizance.

The night club operators, convicted of gambling charges under a disputed county ordinance, have been battling the county ordinance since their arrest in January, 1941.

Portnoy and Kattleman were each fined \$800 in addition to being sentenced to four-months terms in the road camp by Justice of the Peace R. A. Moore.

In being booked at the jail, Portnoy gave his occupation as "beauty parlor operator," while Kattleman declared he was a "clerk."

George Linde Goes to Tahoe

Genial George Linde, manager of Hotel the Oasis, left Monday for Lake Tahoe, where he manages exclusive Pomins Lodge during the summer months. George had to go up early to get the hostelry ready for its opening about the middle of June.

Mrs. Linde and her pretty daughter, Carol Ann, who will be a freshman at Palm Springs High school next year, will leave for Tahoe in about two weeks. Mrs. Linde remained behind to wind up some personal business.

The family will return to Palm Springs shortly after Labor Day to prepare the Oasis for its November opening.

County Gains . .

(Continued from First Page)

are in complete accord with the county in this respect.

Praises Indians

Burchfield said the Indians eralize the importance of local government, schools, police and fire protection, and that they believe everyone should shoulder their portion of the burden. He praised the Indians for giving their O.K. to the move to tax the non-Indians who have been using the reservation as a refuge to avoid payment of taxes.

An appraisal committee of Indians will work with the crew of deputy tax assessors in making the assessments. This Indian committee will be of tremendous help to the county men, according to Burchfield, by showing them which buildings and houses are owned by non-Indians and giving the names of the owners. Burchfield would not venture to guess as to how much money is involved in connection with the assessed valuation of the non-Indian owned improvements, but he did not believe it would run into a very large figure. "It isn't the revenue we expect to get, it's the principle of the thing," is the way Burchfield put it.

Can't Tax Land

The land itself is not involved in this taxation move by the county, as the land is owned by the Indians and is therefore tax-exempt. Only the unsecured personal property of whites, Mexicans, colored folks and other non-Indians is to be taxed; and in the case of such tax-exempt lands, this includes houses, sheds, buildings and all other personal property not actually owned by Indians.

Telephone Numbers

(Continued from First Page)

numbers of the Desert Inn, Oasis and other major hotels.

At the same time these changes are being made, the telephone company is adding another 100 lines. This was found necessary as all lines were in use this season and no more were available for those wishing phones. Also, provision is being made for an additional 500 lines more; that is, the framework has been installed in the telephone station so the lines can be put in with little effort and in a short space of time, if more lines are ever in demand.

This week a two-page supplement with the new phone numbers of all those affected by the change were glued in the directories of all local telephone patrons.

Just Around The Corner In Salvage

By DR. J. R. MACARTNEY

Dr. Macartney and Walter Illick attended a meeting of the entire county of Riverside salvage chairmen, to meet with Joseph F. MacCaughy, Bureau of Industrial Conservation. Many important facts were conveyed to the different chairmen and instructions to be disseminated in each community.

Within 30 days WPA workmen will be available to scour the country in search of old metal and rubber. For instance if we locate an old automobile, these men will be sent from Riverside to scrap the iron and get it into the hands of dealers and on the way to make bullets, tanks, etc.

It is about to become a misdemeanor, punishable for anyone to possess an old tire, not usable for transportation purposes. No more tires for swings or children to play with.

Tin Treatment

Soon also the tin can situation will be cleared up. To destroy a can will call for drastic fines. Whether it pays or not is aside from the point. The government wants it. Small presses two feet square, may be built, a heavy iron like a pile driver, will be hoisted and dropped, thus compacting the cans. These shipped to the copper smelter, are treated with water impregnated with a solution which reduces the cans to powder containing the metal desired. In all likelihood a central bin will be established to which people will be required to bring their cans.

Cards have been sent to all rural boxholders in the county, proffering the services of WPA to dismantle heavy machinery. There are thousands of tons lying about.

More Salvage Needed

Just now the paper market is glutted, so splendid has been the response over the country, that there is not storage space. Within 60 days the glut will be relieved and the mills will catch up. In the meantime, assembling and storage of all paper must go on.

I got an old Studebaker car at Cathedral City, which was wrecked by Jack Quinn. From it we obtained 1800 pounds of metal. A new discovery is that in the wooden steering wheels for years there has been a core of tin weighing three pounds. And tin sells at 52c a pound. How many thousands of old steering wheels have gone into the flames, and this metal wasted.

Thanks Citizens

Before leaving the city part of the summer, I wish to thank our citizens for their fine response and cooperation; also our newspapers for their columns of space given to publicity of our campaign. While I am away I have delegated Walter Illick, another member of our committee to represent me in all matters.

Tahquitz Inn Changes Hands; Open All Summer

The Tahquitz Inn, on East Arenas Road, formerly owned by the Palm Springs Corporation and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Z. Allen, was leased this week to Mrs. E. Cary Boles of Catalina. The new operator took over Monday.

Allen, who made the deal, said the Inn, which comprises five rental rooms in addition to quarters for the manager, will be kept open all summer by Mrs. Boles.

Mrs. Boles is experienced in the hotel and court field. She was manager and hostess of the Mathewson Cabins at Catalina for many years.

Noted Doctor At French Home

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Cooper of Los Angeles were Palm Springs visitors over the weekend and were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. French.

Dr. Cooper is a well known lecturer, educator, author and Biblical authority. This was their first trip to Palm Springs but not their last, as they plan to return next season.

ENJOY VACATION AT IDYLLWILD

Mr. and Mrs. George Quigley and Mrs. Quigley's mother have returned from a week's vacation in the mountains at Idyllwild. Quigley is caretaker at the Community church and also at the Woman's Club house.

City To Open Child Playground Monday Morning

There will be a children's summer playground at the Frances S. Stevens school on North Palm Canyon Drive, starting Monday, June 8, it was announced yesterday by Dick Taylor, city recreation director. The grounds will be under the supervision of a recreation man from 9:00 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

Classes in handicraft and model airplane building will be conducted.

A swimming pool will also be available for the youngsters during certain hours of the afternoon throughout the week. Information regarding the use of the pool may be obtained at the playground any morning or from Recreation Director Taylor at the city hall.

Clarence Hydes To Summer At Banning

Instead of going to the beach as usual, the Clarence Hydes will make their headquarters this summer in Banning, where they have taken a three months lease on the Hauverman house at the corner of the highway and Third street. They expect to move on June 15.

According to present plans, Mrs. Hyde and daughter, Mildred, who teaches school near Inglewood, will spend most of their time in Banning, with Papa Clarence driving up two or three nights a week and weekends. Mildred will return to the same school next fall.

The Hyde's other daughter, Marjory, will spend the summer at Lake Arrowhead, where she went last week to work in the gift shop owned by Mrs. Pat Patterson.

The Hydes will return to Palm Springs about September 15.

Specialized Men Sought by State Guard

Sacramento, June 5.—Cooks and cooks' helpers, mechanics and artificers, transportation experts and clerical help—these are but a few of the many specialists presently sought by the California State Guard which, according to state headquarters here, is presently making a recruiting drive both for specialized men to serve in the active forces of the Guard and also for women enlistees as stenographers and clerical workers.

According to Colonel J. Pierce, executive officer for the adjutant general, carpenters, truck drivers, experienced clerical help, and men thoroughly acquainted with materials and supplies, are likewise sought.

Applications may be made at the local State Guard station or may be sent direct to the adjutant general's office, Sacramento.

Harold Hicks Family To Spend Summer In Cherry Valley

Merrily off to Riverside on Wednesday to get his wife and new baby boy and bring them back to Palm Springs went popular realtor Harold Hicks. Mother and son made the trip in fine shape.

Harold and Caroline have rented a place in Cherry Valley above Beaumont for the summer, and they expect to go there with the children as soon as it turns off hot. Harold will make frequent trips down to look after his business interests here.

Conducts Funeral Of J. J. George

Dr. John Robertson Macartney is spending today (Friday) in Los Angeles to conduct the funeral of J. J. George, winter resident of Desert Hot Springs and frequent worshiper in the Community church.

Mr. George was stricken with a heart attack while at work and passed away suddenly. He was also an officer in the Vermont Avenue Presbyterian church of Los Angeles to which Dr. Macartney ministered for many years. He leaves his wife and two married sons.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe.

To Register Locals For Canning Sugar Next Week

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of next week between the hours of three and five o'clock Rationing Board No. 8, Palm Springs, will register locals desiring sugar for canning purposes, it was announced yesterday by Zaddie Bunker, chairman.

The local board has just received its quota for tires and tubes for the month of June, Chairman Bunker stated yesterday, which is as follows:

Passenger cars—New tires, 3; new tubes, 5; retread tires, 11.

Trucks—New tires, 10; new tubes, 12; retread tires, 12.

Two new cars are also available in Palm Springs this month

for locals eligible to purchase them, it was reported.

The regular meetings of the local rationing board are Monday and Friday afternoons from three to five o'clock. Locals who can donate a few hours a week of their time to rationing board office work are asked to contact Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, chairman of the board. Most of this work would be done during the regular meeting hours of the rationing board.

TRAILER MANAGER IN SAN BERNARDINO

Taking time off from their duties as managers of the Desert Trailer Village are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Scott, who have chosen San Bernardino as their summer headquarters.

They will make trips to Palm

Major Hohl Leaves for Summer At West Hollywood

Leaving for West Hollywood this week were Major and Mrs. L. E. Hohl and daughter, who own a home out at Araby.

Major Hohl, U. S. Army retired, dabbles in real estate as a hobby in Palm Springs during the winter and at West Hollywood in summer. They will return to the desert in time for school in the fall.

BENNETT GOES TO TAHOE

A village barber for a good many years, Harry I. Bennett this week left for Lake Tahoe to do similar work. He will be at the Brockway Hotel.

A&P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! Est. 1859

Begin 1-Stop Shopping at A&P Save on Tires, Gas, Total Food Bill!

Smart shoppers today are "pitching-in" with their neighbors in driving to A&P Markets. Get together with your friends—share your cars by making one trip, in one car to only one store—for all your food needs . . . your A&P Market! Here are the quality foods you

want. Everything from pure dairy-fresh milk to tempting, luscious poultry. You quickly serve yourself to A&P's famously thrifty foods—you avoid costly store-to-store shopping. Come to your A&P Market—help your dollars and car last longer!

SKINNED HAM

Farmer John—Tender, Fancy, Eastern, Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked. Whole or Full Shank Half. Vitamins B+++, G+.

12 to 16 Pounds Average **35^c lb.**

SMOKED PICNICS

Farmer John, Fancy Eastern, Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked.

5 to 8-Lb. Vitamin B++ **29^c lb.**

HEN TURKEYS

Fancy, Fresh-Dressed. 11 to 15-lb. Average.

Stewing Hens **29^c lb.**
Fancy, Young, Vitamins B+++, G+. 2 1/2 to 3-Lb. Avg.

Sliced Bacon **29^c lb.**
Fancy, Eastern. Full Slices; No Rind, No Waste. Vitamin B+++. Save!

Pork Shoulder Roast **24^c lb.**
Whole or full shank half, 5 to 8 Lb. Avg.

Armour's Sausage **18^c lb.**
Star Link or Cudahy's Puritan. 1/2-Lb. Cello

Sliced Bacon **19^c lb.**
Armour's Star, or Cudahy's Puritan. 1/2-Lb. Cello

DELICATESSEN **27^c lb.**
Kraft's Elkhorn (Monteirey)

Jack Cheese **27^c lb.**
Best Ever, Lb.

Wieners or Coneys **27^c lb.**
Best Ever, Lb.

Cottage Cheese **20^c lb.**
Full Cream, Lb.

Cold Cuts **32^c lb.**
Assorted, Lb.

Boiled Ham **69^c lb.**
Eastern, Sliced, Lb.

Beef Roast **25^c lb.**
7-Bone, Best Center Cuts. A&P Superb Quality Genuine Grain-fed Beef. Vitamins B++ and G+.

Prime Rib Roast **32^c lb.**
First 5 Ribs—Fully Trimmed, Oven-Ready. A&P Superb Quality.

Lamb Shoulder Roast **23^c lb.**
Whole or full half. Vitamins B++ and G+.

Spare Ribs **24^c lb.**
Fancy Eastern, Lb.

Round Bone Roast **27^c lb.**
One Price, None Higher, Lb.

Boiling Beef **12^c lb.**
Plate Rib, Vitamin B++.

Beef Short Ribs **17^c lb.**
To Bake or Braise, Lb.

Pork Sausage **29^c lb.**
100% Pure Pork, Our Own Make, Lb.

Bacon Squares **17^c lb.**
Fancy, Eastern, Vitamin B++.

Lamb Chops **29^c lb.**
Blade Rib or Pin-Bone, Lb.

Lamb Breast **17^c lb.**
To Bake or Barbecue, Vitamins B++ and G+.

Barracuda—Whole or Half **15^c lb.**
Fresh Fillet of Sea Bass **29^c lb.**

Custom Ground Coffee for Finer Flavor!

You'll enjoy finer, fresher flavor every time—with Red Circle Coffee! Here is the pick of the South American coffee plantations . . . brought to you in the flavor-sealed bean . . . then Custom Ground just exactly right for your own coffee pot! You get all the rich, full-bodied flavor you pay for! Join the thousands who have changed to A&P Coffee and save up to 10c a lb.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **24^c**

V IS FOR VITAMINS, VARIETY, VERY FINE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes Large Size **2 for 15^c**
JUMBO SIZE 2 for 19^c Vitamins A+++, C+

TOMATOES Vitamins A+++, B++ and C+ **2 lbs. 13^c**

MUSHROOMS Vitamins B++ and C+ **1-lb. 29^c**

EGGPLANT Vitamin C+ **each 8^c**

APRICOTS Vitamins A+++, B++, C+ **lb. 5^c**

WHITE ONIONS Vitamin C+ **4 lbs. 10^c**

Evap. Milk White House **3 Tall 23^c**

Margarine Nutley Brand **1-Lb. 18^c**

Cake Flour Sunnyfield **44-Oz. 17^c**

Soap Grains White **Large 17^c**

Eight O'Clock Coffee **1-Lb. Bag 21^c**

World's Largest Selling Coffee. Corn Flakes Sunnyfield **5^c**

Rice Puffs Sunnyfield **5^c**

Cudahy's Tang **12-Oz. Can 34^c**

Swift's Prem **12-Oz. Can 34^c**

Snowdrift **3-Lb. Can 68^c**

Campebell's **Tomato Soup 7^c**

A&P Prunes **2-Lb. Can 20^c**

Applesauce A&P **No. 2 Can 10^c**

All-Good Fruit Cocktail **No. 1 Can 23^c**

Libby Pears **No. 2 Can 16^c**

Libby Juice **No. 2 Can 17^c**

Klek "Beats of Soap" **2-Lb. Box 21^c**

Boraxo **2-Lb. Box 25^c**

Cleanser White **3-Lb. Can 10^c**

Cloe's Bleach **1/2-Gal. Jug 15^c**

Bokar Coffee **1-Lb. Bag 26^c**

Vigorous and Winery. N B C Honeydew **2-Lb. Pkg. 30^c**

Corned Beef Emery **12-Oz. Can 22^c**

Wesson Oil **Pint Can 26^c**

Spry **3-Lb. Pkg. 68^c**

Morton's Salt **No. 2 Can 7^c**

A&P Spinach **No. 2 Can 10^c**

Raisins A&P Seedless <